



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain:
high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—239

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35¢ a Week—10¢ a Copy



"SWING YOUR PARTNER, here we go..." Elk Grove High School gymnasium may not be the best barn in the world, but it served as a setting for the Brownie barn dance last Friday. Robert Bloom swings his daughter Vicki to the calls of Wally Paulsen during the evening's festivities sponsored by Service Unit 481.

Warning Sirens Begin Operating

An outdoor warning siren system will be put into operation this week in Elk Grove Village.

The system, designed for tornado and enemy attack warnings, includes four sirens at separate locations costing \$26,500. The village will receive a reimbursement of \$12,500 from the United States Civil Defense fund because it has an approved civil defense plan.

Distribution of 6,000 letters explaining the system will be sent this week to all Elk Grove Village residents, commercial, institutional and industrial buildings, and residents of Forest View subdivision and fringe areas.

THE SYSTEM will be activated this week with a testing period scheduled for Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

If the weather is dark and threatening on those days, testing will not be conducted so there is no chance that the testing could be misinterpreted for an actual tornado warning, Fire Chief Allen Hulett, civil defense director, said.

The system is designed to produce two distinctly different signals.

The first type of signal is to warn the community of an impending natural disaster or possible danger, especially a tornado warning. The sound of the signal for a tornado warning will be a 3 to 5 minute steady, even or level tone.

THE SECOND type of signal is an up and down, wavering, undulating or intermittent blast lasting for 3 minutes which means that an enemy attack is eminent and the population should take cover immediately.

"This is a signal that we hope never occurs in our village except for testing purposes," Hulett said.

"It must be clearly understood that our system will only be used to alert the public for a tornado warning and in no event will it be used to alert the public for a tornado watch or to advise of an all-clear condition," he added.

Hulett suggested residents listen to their radios for information in these areas.

The U.S. Weather Bureau explains a tornado watch as meaning tornadoes are expected to develop in a general area. A tornado warning, however, means a tornado has actually been sighted in our specific area and that a dangerous condition exists.

THE SIRENS have been placed at Greenleaf Avenue and Route 83; John F. Kennedy Boulevard at Salt Creek; Well

No. 7 west of Route 53 at White Trail; and Oakton Road just east of Wildwood Road.

Hulett stressed that the sirens were designed for an outdoor warning system and not to be heard inside all homes and buildings.

Illinois state law provides for testing

both signals on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

The test signal pattern will last for three minutes and consist of a one-minute steady sound for tornado warning followed by one minute of silence, followed by a one minute wavering signal for enemy attack.

No Basement? Take Cover In An Interior Corridor

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village Civil Defense director, has suggested the following procedures to follow in relation to a tornado warning.

"When the tornado warning is sounded (3 to 5-minute steady, even or level tone) take cover in that area of the home, office or plant that has been predesignated as the best protection against tornado damage to the building.

"If you have a basement, go to the southwest corner of the basement. In a private residence, if you do not have a basement go to the interior of the home, preferably an interior corridor.

"Stay away from large glass windows especially on the west and south side of the building. It is advised to get under heavy furniture such as beds, heavy tables, etc.

"In commercial, institutional, or industrial buildings do not assemble in large open areas with a wide free-span roof. As in the private residence, assemble in small areas alongside of or under heavy furniture and machinery and away from glass.

"When an enemy attack signal (up and down, wavering, undulating or intermittent sound) is sounded, this means take cover from enemy attack, and go to the nearest fallout shelter.

"Take your portable A.M. radio with you and any personal supplies that you may need, such as medicine or special

food. This signal is part of the National Warning System.

"If an air attack is detected, the Civil Defense Warning Center at the North American Air Defense Command (NO-RAD) headquarters in Colorado Springs will send the warning to us locally through the National Warning System (NAWAS).

"When the tornado warning signal is sounded, turn on your radio for further information. Do not call the Elk Grove Fire Department, Elk Grove Police Department or Village of Elk Grove General Government office as we do not have any further information other than there is a tornado warning for our area. Only call the U.S. Weather Bureau or the agencies as mentioned above, for an actual sighting of a tornado or damage occurring as the result of a tornado.

"Every home and industry should have a battery powered radio. Power failures during a tornado are most common.

"If caught out of doors in the path of a tornado do not stay in your automobile, but rather get out and crawl in under a bridge or in a culvert, or lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

"At least one person in every family should have first aid training. During a major disaster, such as a tornado, there is never enough regular emergency personnel to provide all the first aid that is needed."

Brooks Hits U.S. Spending

by SUE CARSON

America's spending priorities got a rough going-over yesterday when Clyde Brooks, manpower director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), spoke to Wheeling High School social studies students.

According to Brooks, too much money is being spent on fighting the Vietnam War and not enough on solving the domestic problems in the United States.

He told WHS students, "We're spending \$60,000 a minute in the Vietnam War, \$374,000 to kill each North Vietnamese.

"Something is wrong here with American priorities, especially when you consider that we're supporting a corrupt government in South Vietnam. I hope that our leaders will start to address themselves to the problems in America."

Brooks took issue with individuals who criticize the amount of money spent in this country on poverty programs.

"DO YOU KNOW," he asked, "that we spend \$54 a year on a poor person in America, while last year the federal government paid Illinois farmers \$88 million not to grow crops?"

Racism is another major problem in the United States, Brooks told the students.

Noting that he and his family were the first black people to move into Elk Grove, Brooks said, "Anyone who feels I have to prove myself before I can move into Elk Grove Village is a racist. This country belongs to a lot of people. America has been known as a melting pot for many countries."

He defended busing as a method of promoting integration in the public schools.



Clyde
Brooks

"Busing HAS BEEN part of public education in this land for many years. Students are bused to school right here in Dist. 214. Busing is all right until you start talking about bringing in someone who is different."

Brooks defended the "Sidewalk Academy," a program featuring controversial speakers which was held recently at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Brooks was one of the sponsors of the program.

"I disagreed with some things that all the speakers said. But I think it was a valuable educational program in which important information was given the public."

Brooks said that many have attacked him for sponsoring the Sidewalk Academy. Although he denied the charges made against him, he said he "will defend their right to make them."

BROOKS WAS ONE of several persons representing a variety of groups and viewpoints scheduled to speak at the high school this semester under the Social Studies Speakers Program.

Friday's speaker will be John De-Friend, chairman of Tact (Truth About Civil Turmoil).

Pupil To Lead Band

William DeFotis, Elk Grove High School junior, will conduct his own symphonic band in his own composition, the AMERICAN Suite, at the high school at 7:30 Saturday.

The composition, a project in the school's American studies course, traces musically the development of American literature and culture. The band is made up of high school age musicians from Chicago, Des Plaines, and Elk Grove.

Also on the program, Susan Dean and Diane Rasmussen will present a musical interpretation of Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay "Gifts." The selections will be performed with piano, guitar, and voice.

Beware Of Sales Game

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief, recently warned businessmen to be on the alert for unscrupulous salesmen using the name of the fire department.

The salesmen, who usually operate by phone, are allegedly soliciting funds for a publication, State Inspectors News, which Hulett says does not exist.

Unknowing businessmen may make a contribution to the publication and write a check to be picked up by a messenger.

Such an occurrence is believed to have taken place last week when police arrested and charged Arthur Boylan, 39, of St. Louis, with attempted theft.

Boylan was arrested at Davidmeyer Bus Co., 2513 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, where he allegedly stopped to pick up a \$35 check.

Police also arrested a 20-year-old girl who was waiting in Boylan's car, and charged her with possession of dangerous drugs. The girl identified herself as Mary Leahy, also of St. Louis.

Both are scheduled to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court May 27.

Auditors Meeting Set

The town auditors of Elk Grove Township will meet today at 8 p.m. in the town hall to discuss a sewer ordinance. No final action will be taken at this meeting, William Rohlfing, supervisor, said.

Percy's Schedule May Be Changed

Sen. Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to Chicago had not been announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley's office.

Percy was invited to join the festivities honoring the astronauts by Mayor Daley, and it's not likely he will pass up the chance.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township does provide about an hour of free time, and a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may be changed if the senator does accept Daley's invitation.



Sen. Charles
Percy

PERCY'S DAY WILL begin with an 8:15 a.m. closed door breakfast with a Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy will make his

major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. He is scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 8:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a special meeting at the Clay-

ton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

Percy was an easy winner in Wheeling Township when he ran for governor of Illinois in 1964 and again when he ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1965.

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Mass Transit Faces Possible Derailment

The Milwaukee R.R.'s plan for creation of a mass transit district for its west suburban line may get derailed in Bensenville.

Bensenville officials appear to be opposed to the formation of a mass transit district while two nearby communities, Elk Grove Village and Roselle, appear to favor it. Both signed letters of intent to participate in the district.

"We are opposed to this plan because it would be throwing the power into a 'czar's hands,'" said Bensenville Mayor

John Varble. "This would be taxation without representation."

Officials from the Milwaukee Road contend the company does not have funds available for the needed improvements on the Chicago-Elgin commuter line.

THOMAS PLOSS, attorney for the railroad and chairman of the special task force created to implement the plan, said, "The plan will not cost Bensenville residents anything directly," but that

federal funds would be available to expand the services of the railroad.

The village of Bensenville would have some say in the development of the rail service since a trustee would serve as a representative of the village on a board that would govern the district, according to Ploss.

"The plan may look beautiful on paper saying that there would be new equipment, but we have to read between the lines," Varble said. Varble indicated railroad representatives enticed the vil-

lage of Roselle to pass a letter of intent supporting the district plan.

Roselle placed a stipulation on the letter, to only support the plan if all the other villages along the line go along with it.

"I ASSURE YOU THAT anything under railroad operation means a tax — and it will be a dandy," Varble said.

The railroad officials have indicated two-thirds of the funds needed for the plan would be acquired from the federal

government. The Bensenville officials fear the other one-third would be "fleece" from citizens.

"We are not going to be pushed into such a thing," Varble said. "They are trying to stampede us. Some communities have said they would go along, but there are others that are holding out waiting for our decision."

"This will probably be one of the most important issues that will ever come before us."

Bakalis To Be Honored

Northwest suburban Democrats will honor their candidate for state superintendent of public instruction at a social hour today in Palatine.

Michael J. Bakalis, 32, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University who is challenging incumbent Supt. Ray Page in November, will be at the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Rand and Dundee roads, from 4 to 7 p.m.

A graduate of Northwestern University, where he received his doctorate degree, Bakalis spent several years teaching in the North suburbs.

HE WAS A junior high school teacher in Northbrook and served as director of curriculum conferences in that village. He also was the organizer and director of team teaching at Evanston High School.

Bakalis currently is vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Urban Education and has twice received federal grants to direct National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institutes.

At Northern Illinois, he serves on the advisory council on teacher education and on the college curriculum committee.

Story Hours For Children Slated

The family living class of Elk Grove High School will be conducting another series of preschool story hours at the Elk Grove Village Public Library beginning May 5.

The one-half hour story sessions will begin at 10 a.m. on May 5, 12, and 19, conducted by approximately 20 high school girls and supervised by Mrs. Helen Esser, instructor.

Kindergarten students in afternoon classes are welcome to come to the story hours, according to Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, librarian.

The family living class has conducted several series of story hours at the library during the past school year.

Talent Show Set Today At School

Mark Hopkins Parent Teachers Society will hold its annual talent show today at 7:30 p.m. in the school at 231 S. Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village.

The show will feature a Hawaiian dance performed by the kindergarten classes, musical selections by the music and band departments, a fourth grade play and individual acts.

AWANA Group Sets Mom-Daughter Night

The girls' A WANA group of the Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will sponsor a mother-daughter night at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the church.

Purpose of the evening is for mothers to learn about the A WANA group. Refreshments will be served.

A WANA group is open to boys and girls, ages 8 through 13. The girls meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays; the boys, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. Both meet in the church.

At Field Campus

Elk Grove Village's Brentwood Elementary School fifth graders recently spent several days at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus, participating in a living-learning experience in outdoor education.

The members of Robert Meixner's fifth grade were supervised by 27 seniors in Dr. John J. Dlabal's NIU elementary education block.

Among them were Lynn Rumel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumel of 463 Sixth Ave., Addison, Donna Jean Sembach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Sembach of 169 Payson St., Hoffman Estates, Pamela Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Swift of 3503 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, and two Palatine residents: Mary Lynn Witak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witak of 52 N. Elmwood; and Karen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bailey of 247 S. Plum Grove Road.



A DOOR-TO-DOOR collection last week was part of Grove Junior High School's campaign to help the Peace Corps build a school in Africa. A car wash Saturday

raised \$300 toward the \$1,000 goal. This week's events include flower day, Wednesday; Brownie day, Thursday; and dress day, Friday.

3 of Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN

Malcolm J. Wilkins, 824 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player, can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The couple also has two

other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrotots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90 minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

MRS. WILKINS was resting in the hospital yesterday following the multiple

birth. A hospital spokesman said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

"I'm looking for someone to hire to help my wife," Wilkins said. "But it's hard to get domestic help."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry. They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is employed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

"My wife is very glad that the babies finally arrived," Wilkins stated. "She's been very uncomfortable this past month, the three babies added up to over 16 pounds."

"AS FAR AS WE know there have been no multiple births before on either side of the family," the father added.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.

Smoking Issue Ignited Again

The unresolved problem of student smoking near Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has flared up once again.

From 70 to 80 persons concerned about unsupervised student smoking in an area on the western edge of the high school property recently signed a petition, which was to be submitted last night to the High School Dist. 214 board.

The persons, all of whom live near the intersection of Dale and Mayfair, site of a once-proposed on-campus smoking area, are upset about large groups of students which gather on the corner to smoke.

A spokesman for the group contended that students blocked the streets, overflowed from school grounds onto residential property, and harassed mothers and small children coming home for lunch (the intersection is across from Kensington School, located in Arlington Heights).

THE PETITIONS which were presented to the district yesterday included a request to "do something" to alleviate the problem, even if the solution meant an on-campus smoking area located closer to the high school.

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent, told the Herald that he would read the petition into the minutes of the meeting, but that he did not anticipate any action on it.

Last night's petition represents the latest chapter in the problem of youthful smoking on or near the Prospect High School campus.

In January, the Prospect administration presented a request to the Dist. 214 board to approve an on-campus area for smoking. A month later, the board rejected the request by a 3-3 tie vote.

FOUR DAYS AFTER the board's decision, a handful of students from Prospect walked over to the district administration building, located at 799 W. Ken-

sington, to protest the board's decision. They were told to speak to the Dist. 214 board, and the board stood firm on its decision.

Meanwhile, a study was made to determine the cost of policing a no-smoking policy at all six high schools in the district (three already have smoking areas). The cost: \$286,000.

On March 23, in a bitter, heated discussion, the board failed to change its position. And the discussion centered not on smoking, but on the problem of disciplining students.

A spokesman for the group which submitted the petition yesterday said that the group feared retaliation from the smoking students if they presented the petition. However, he asserted that the situation is now so bad that it demands board action.

Honor Group Taps Nineteen Seniors

The fourth annual induction of the Benjamin Franklin chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) was held in the Little Theatre at Elk Grove High School last Friday.

Senior members inducted included Gary N. Bailey, Jeff J. Boyer, Douglas A. Brantner, Sandra L. Copeland, Robert C. Hanson, Robert J. Hilgers, Sharon Jung, Vicki J. Kleinert, Betty J. Larson, Douglas R. Mitsuka, Terry A. Morris, Michael E. Nolan, Wayne T. Olson, Karen T. Parks, Judith E. Perr, Denise Rose Rano, Judy Lee Retzke, Karen J. Stolle and Robert S. Westberg.

New junior members are Nicholas D. Adams, Bonnie G. Baselt, William J. Buchholz, James Cooney, Susan J. Dean, John M. Deering, Gregory Dziem, Donna L. Farnier, Orlando Fernandez, Peggy M. Gibsch, Brenda S. Hart, Gayle E. Jackson, Roberta J. Jay, Nancy L. Lunak, Janet Jay Marsh, Al George Mitsos, Diana L. Neubert, Jim E. Ottinger, Gabrielle S. Powers, Gary S. Proehl, James Proszek, Diane J. Rasmussen, Karen L. Sealy, Louise Seidl, Ann L. Sittig, Diane C. Stefanos, Linda E. Teslik and Ann E. Tobin.

Officers of the Elk Grove chapter of the National Honor Society are Richard Teeters, president, Ronald Fink, vice-president, Sheilah Bernard, secretary, and Linda Holste, treasurer.

Clemens Is Graduate

Gary L. Clemens, son of Robert T. Clemens of 515 Middlebury Lane, Elk Grove Village, has graduated from Bradley University during a recent mid-year convocation.

Clemens received a bachelor of science degree.

Road Improvement Discussions Set

A public hearing to discuss plans for the reconstruction of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) from Roselle Road west to Barrington Road will be held in the Schaumburg Village Hall, 217 S. Civic Dr. at 10 a.m. May 7.

William Cellini, Illinois Public Works director said maps and drawings showing the proposed improvements will be on display during the hearing.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be outlined at the hearing and written or oral testimony will be accepted by the state.

Written statements may also be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways' Chicago office, 300 N. State St., until May 29.

Father-Son Dinner

About 150 persons were expected to attend a father-son banquet yesterday at the annual banquet of the Great Elk Nation Indian guides, meeting at Elk Grove High School, announced James Murphy, chief of the local chapter.

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ADDITION to United Air Lines complex at Algonquin and Linnemen roads, Elk Grove Township, was one of 32 Chicago area buildings to receive

awards for distinction in a contest sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the Chicago Association of Com-

merce and Industry. The building, built at a cost of \$6 million, was designed by Skidmore, Owens and Merrill of Chicago.

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Mrs. Joan Butler Knes

Funeral mass for Mrs. Joan Butler Knes, 35, of 719 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Edna Catholic Church 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, Charles; a daughter, Suzanne, both at home; her parents, Joseph and Mary Butler of Arlington Heights; a brother, Joseph Jr. of Rosemont; and four sisters, Mrs. Jane McGovern of Maywood, Mrs. Janis Hayden of Chicago, Jaye and Joyce Butler, both of Arlington Heights.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2900 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Obituaries

Axel Borg

Funeral services for Axel Borg, 72, of Route 2, Long Grove, who died Friday in his home, were held yesterday in Chicago. The Rev. Warren F. Best of Norwood Park Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Before his retirement, Mr. Borg had been owner of Borg Construction Co., Morton Grove, for 50 years.

Surviving are his son, Robert A. of Long Grove; one grandchild; and three brothers, Chris, Ray and Maren of Denmark.

Michael Herak

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Golub Funeral Home, 4703 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, for Michael Herak, 45, of 708 N. Wilshire, Mount Prospect, who died suddenly Sunday in his home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Ella and three children.

Mr. Herak, a veteran of World War II was employed as a cost accountant for Interlake Steel Corp., Chicago.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Charles S. McKay

Visitation for Charles S. McKay, 84, of Arlington Heights, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. McKay, a retired self-employed plumbing contractor, died yesterday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Kathleen E.; a son, the Rev. William E. McKay of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Kathleen M. McKay of Arlington Heights; and a brother, James A. of Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. Mary E. Nesper

Mrs. Mary Ellen Nesper, 42, of 1349 Redwood, Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, with the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Then the body was taken to Baker Wilkenson Funeral Home, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., for funeral services tomorrow. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Surviving are her husband, Donald E.; a son, Andrew B., at home; and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bennett of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths Elsewhere

Frank Skie of Chicago, died yesterday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill., following a long illness. Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and Thursday until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a son, Frank W. Jr. of Elk Grove Village; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Riplinger of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Patricia Poppert of Mount Prospect; 11 grandchildren; three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Mavity

MRS. Myrtle L. Mavity, 62, nee Mortensen, of 204 E. Briarwood, Palatine, died Friday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Samuel N. Keys of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will preside. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Julian M.; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Grisaffe of Cleveland, Ohio; two grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Annie Mortensen.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Eleanor Kinnison

Mrs. Eleanor Kinnison, 58, of 136 S. Ash St., Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a prolonged illness.

Survivors include her husband, Ned E.; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Marcotte of McHenry and Mrs. Jane Lotden of Palatine; four grandchildren; a brother, Ben Kappes of Land Over Hill, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Medcen of Harlingen, Tex.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Interment will be private.

Sets a Record

NEW YORK UPI — Professional football attendance in 1969 rose to an all-time high of 12,567,501 — an average of 47,246 for every game played.

Paul M. Griffin

Funeral services for Paul M. Griffin, 65, of 1430 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness, were held yesterday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

The Rev. Dorothea Fowler of Unity Northwest Church of the Daily Word, Arlington Heights, officiated. Interment was private.

Mr. Griffin, who was retired from United Airlines, with 40 years of service, is survived by his widow, Margaret L.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

George R. Conover

George R. Conover, 74, of 127 Wolf Road, Wheeling, died Saturday in his home.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Survivors include his widow, Laurette; a son, John S.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Conover, a Marine veteran of World War I, founded the Conover Co., which manufactured dishwashers in the 1920's. Before his retirement in 1965 he had been a sanitation superintendent for various bakery firms for 25 years and was a member of the American Marine Legion Post, No. 273.

Mrs. Wilma M. Riess

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma Marie Riess, 50, of 1402 Barbary Lane, Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness, were held yesterday in Grace Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich officiated.

Surviving are her husband, George M.; a daughter, Pamela; two sons, George F. and Capt. Michael, U.S.A.; and six sisters and four brothers.

Contributions may be made to the Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads, Prospect Heights or to the American Cancer Society, 37 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Miss Gail S. Plagge

Miss Gail Susan Plagge, 18, of 220 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Methodist Hospital, Madison, Wis., from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Route 1-90 near Madison, Wis.

She graduated from Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, in 1969, and was a freshman student at the University of Illinois.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will preside. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, Howard and Ruth Plagge of Mount Prospect; a sister, Karen; and two brothers, Douglas and Glenn, all at home.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to South Community Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 301 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Irma H. Kummer

Mrs. Irma H. Kummer, 65, of 44 W. Washington St., Palatine, formerly of Oak Park, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Herbert, survivors include two brothers, Frank and Herbert Dzur, both of Wisconsin and a sister, Mrs. Edna Eck of Palatine.

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FROM BAREUTHER
A beautiful touch of Old World art that reflects the true love of Mother's Day.
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FROM LUND AND CLAUSEN
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Register Here for Mother's Jamaican Trip



ROSES, YES — RAINDROPS, NO will be among the models for the show which is sponsored by the WSCS of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove. Dalvin Bolvin and Mrs. Norman Tolar

Forecast: Raindrops, Roses

"Raindrops and Roses" is to be the theme of the annual spring luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove. The affair will be held Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Charles Helvie, Mrs. Stanley Hicks, Mrs. James Howey, Mrs. Otto Kolar, Miss Nancy Oehl, Miss Jan Peterson, Miss Rita Pritchard, Mrs. Norman Tolar, Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Miss Diana Walter, Mrs. Hugh Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilfred Wolf.

Mrs. Richard King is chairman. Tickets may be purchased from members of the church or by calling Mrs. Dean Pope, 437-6723.

Astrologer at 'Y' Lunch

Katherine de Jersey, professional astrologer, will headline the 10th annual luncheon for Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary. This year's spring event is slated Thursday, May 7, at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3465 Algonquin Road.

Tickets are available at the 'Y' or from Auxiliary members. A hospitality hour starts at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at 12:30 and then Miss de Jersey's program titled "Follow Your Lucky Stars."

SHE WILL EXPLAIN what a true horoscope is and point out physical features, psychological patterns and behavior traits likely to be found in those born under each sign. Questions from the audience will be answered at the conclusion of her talk.

Miss de Jersey has practiced astrology

professionally for over 20 years and has been consulted by more than 20,000 clients in that time. She appears before all types of civic, business and women's groups to entertain and give counsel.

At this final meeting of the club year for the 'Y' Auxiliary, members who have given 100, 200 or 1000 hours of service at the 'Y' will be honored with certificates and charms.

NEW MEMBERS AND volunteers are always welcome. The women have a schedule of regular service in the snack bar, the health club, swimming pool, locker room and also help with office detail when needed.

Mrs. Walter Barnett of Rolling Meadows is president. Mrs. Homer Nielsen of Arlington Heights has membership information.

Woman's Club in Spring Concert

The spring concert of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bristol Theatre of Arlington High School. No admission will

be charged, and the public is invited.

"The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. William Fricke, has prepared a program with general appeal, making this a 'don't miss' evening," commented a chorus member. Religious selections will include "Ave Maria" and "The Lost Chord." The "Anvil Chorus" and "Aida" will be among the opera selections, and show tunes will include "Lara's Theme," "Impossible Dream" and "Some Enchanted Evening." The program will also include such numbers as "Dry Bones" and "Birth of the Blues."

SOLISTS FOR the evening will be William Fricke, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. Dean Jacobsen and Mrs. Oliver Auer. Mrs. Boyd White and Mrs. Bertha Grinnel Fricke will accompany, and Mrs. Stephen Jurco will narrate the program.

Members of the club chorus who will take part in this evening of music are Mrs. Oliver Auer, Mrs. Richard Blair, Mrs. Dean Jacobsen, Mrs. Peter McAndrew, Mrs. Laddie Poduska, Mrs. Joseph Preston, Mrs. Donald Price, Mrs. John T. Germaine and Mrs. Gordon A. Zwissler.

Spring Bride Thinks Pink, White

A pink and white color scheme was used April 11 for the wedding of Nancy Ann Marcanti and Bruce Albrecht. White mums and stock and pink roses decorated the altar of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect for the 12:30 p.m. service, and Nancy's attendant, Miss Judy Dunkel of Pekin, Ill., was in a pink organza gown with a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Nancy, daughter of the Mario J. Marcantis, 714 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, and a graduate of Prospect High School, and Bruce, son of the Glen Albrechts of Elizabeth, Ill., both studied

at Illinois State University. They are now residing in West Rogers Park, Chicago, and Bruce is employed by Smith Corona in Skokie.

Rev. Nolan officiated at the double ring service and Mr. Marcanti gave his daughter in marriage.

NANCY'S GOWN was of white organza and Alencon lace sprayed with seed pearls and beads. A princess gown, it was fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and cathedral train. Her headpiece was also of white organza and lace, and held a shoulder-length veil.

A bouquet of white cymbidium orchids

Editor Has Hours In Mt. Prospect

Beginning tomorrow, Mrs. Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, will be in the Mount Prospect office of Pad-dock Publications each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

The office opened recently at 110 S. Main. Telephone number is 394-5450.

Persons needing help or information on submitting news releases for the Suburban Living section may call Mrs. McClellan or visit her at the office.

Requests for photo coverage must still be directed to Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor, or Mrs. McClellan at the Arlington Heights office, 217 W. Campbell. The number is 394-2300.

Elk Grove La Leche Meeting is Friday

"The Birth of the Baby and the Relationship of the Breast-fed Baby to the Family" will be the topic at Friday's meeting of the Elk Grove La Leche League. Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 124 Shelly Road, Elk Grove Village, will be hostess for the 8:30 p.m. meeting.

For further information or counseling on breastfeeding, readers may call Mrs. Richard Corsiglia, 437-7160.

Mrs. Kuklinski Hosts La Leche

Mothers of the LaLeche League of Mount Prospect will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Kuklinski, 216 N. Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect. This session will conclude the current series.

Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer and Mrs. Robert Lange, group leaders, will offer information on nutritional snacks, weaning of the breastfed baby, well-balanced meals for the entire family, food allergies and related subjects.

Books and printed information on nutrition, weaning, childbirth, childcare, breastfeeding and mothering are available through the League's library. Interested mothers are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with other nursing mothers. Meetings are informal and babies are always welcome.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Lange, group leader, at 827-3855.

Single Parents To Hear Pastor

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hear Father Anthony J. Becker, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Elgin, at Friday's evening meeting.

Father Becker has been an adviser and chaplain, known for his expert individual counseling on marital problems, vocational guidance and personality problems for persons in all age groups. His topic is "A Happy Home — Life's Greatest Experience."

Parents Without Partners is an organization for single parents and also provides activities for them with their children. Further information can be obtained by writing PWP, Inc., P. O. Box 472, Palatine, or calling 353-2924.

Dry Wet Coats

Never put a coat away when it's wet from the rain. First, give it a good brushing, then dry in a well-ventilated room away from heat. Save money and aggravation by being extra careful getting in and out of cars. More clothes are soiled by brushing against car door frames and hinges than in any other way.

Attending the groom was Ronald Hage of Normal, Ill., as best man, and Bob Marcanti of Mount Prospect and Dennis Albrecht of Elizabeth, brothers of the couple, as ushers.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the Arlington Heights Elks Club where Mrs. Marcanti received in an aqua blue silk ensemble and Mrs. Albrecht in a navy blue and white knit. Both mothers had corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

A Star Guide to Zodiac Fashions

With the current interest in astrology, Mount Prospect Woman's Club will have a fashion horoscope program following the club's spring luncheon next Tuesday, May 5.

Presenting the program will be the show's producer, Ethel Burge, who originally presented the show at the Palmer House. Modeling the fashions will be Elaine Styles, who has been called Chicago's most elegant matron model. Mrs. Styles is also assistant coordinator of the show, billed as entertaining fare for women of all ages.

The luncheon will be held in Itasca Country Club beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. William Brekke, chairman, at CL 3-1235, Mrs. R. H. Adams, co-



Elaine Styles

chairman, 255-5373, or Mrs. Harry Anderson, 437-6207.

THE CLUB RECEIVED special mention for its veterans' service, a certificate of accomplishment from the American Cancer Society and a citation of achievement for community improvement programs at the recent 7th District luncheon-meeting. Attending the meeting, held in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Chicago, was Mrs. Donald R. Long, president of the Mount Prospect Club, and several members of her board of directors.

The Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs is marking its 75th anniversary this year, and Mrs. Long and her board will be in attendance at the Diamond Jubilee banquet Thursday, May 7, at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

The Coffee's On in Prospect Heights

The coffee's perking and the tea is steeping and the welcome mat is out for Prospect Heights women.

In a concentrated membership drive now taking place, Prospect Heights Woman's Club is giving a series of coffees to acquaint non-members with the activities of the club.

Today, coffees are being held at 1 p.m. in two homes. Mrs. William Williams will

greet all interested women in her home at 812 N. Maple Ave., Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Carroll Hardebeck will hold open house at 209 E. Marion.

All area women interested in community service and doing a variety of philanthropic work are invited. They have only to attend the coffees.

WEDNESDAY COFFEES will be hosted at 10:30 a.m. by Mrs. Robert Houston

and Mrs. George Schmidt in Mrs. Houston's home at 23 E. Stonegate, and also at 10:30 by Mrs. J. McGowan at 103 Brook Road.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Sandstrom and Mrs. Edward Sakach will also be hosting a coffee, the date of which is still to be announced.

Monday coffees were held at the home of Mrs. Carl Holm and Mrs. Nicholas Phillips. The first of the coffees was held April 24 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Langehoh.

IN CHARGE of the membership drive is Mrs. Sandstrom who invites all new members to attend the May 9 luncheon in River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. The luncheon will culminate the drive.

Ethel's Golden Thimble of Prospect Heights will furnish fashions for the show and club members will model. Refreshments will include hundreds of petit fours, baked and decorated by Mrs. Robert W. Wrobel and her committee.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Perkins



They Eloped 50 Years Ago

"We should have had better sense," confessed Maynard and Helen Perkins who eloped during their freshman year at the University of Illinois. "But," they are quick to add, "we've always been very happy and very lucky."

It was 50 years ago that Maynard and Helen ran off to Crown Point, Ind., to be married, and on April 30 they will mark their golden wedding anniversary.

Following their marriage, the young newlyweds taught for three years in country schools in Iowa and Illinois. Then Maynard went back to school, receiving a degree in engineering from the Lewis Institute. He retired just two years

ago from Universal Products Co. where he was a structural engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have been residents at 300 N. Eastwood in Mount Prospect for 15 years. Their previous home, for 14 years, was in Downers Grove.

The couple has one son, Charles, who resides in Dallas, Texas; they also have three grandchildren.

Honoring the couple at a surprise anniversary party last week were 50 neighbors and friends from St. Simon Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights of which they are charter members. The party was held in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephone; pertinent data to Gene Campisi at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Tuesday, April 28

—Monthly meeting of Allied Arts of Arlington Heights, 1:15 p.m., 1521 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Juneal Ferguson is the featured guest artist.

Friday, May 1

—Concert by Harper College Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., College Center Lounge. No charge.

Saturday, May 2

—Village Theatre's annual costume ball. Rolling Green Country Club. Information, CL 3-6217.

—Annual Art Fair of the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 3

—Northwest Choral Society to perform Brahms' "Requiem," 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines.

—Performance by DuPage Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Wheaton North High School Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Continuing Events

—Harper College presents an exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers during the month of May. The college campus is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

—Countryside Gallery presents their exhibit, "Clocks" now through May 27, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Funny Girl" (G)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 —

"Funny Girl" (G)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —

"The Damned" (X)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP); Theatre 2: "True Grit" (G) plus "Cactus Flower" (GP)

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway —

"Out Of It" plus "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 —

"True Grit" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "Out Of It"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0673 — "Funny Girl" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

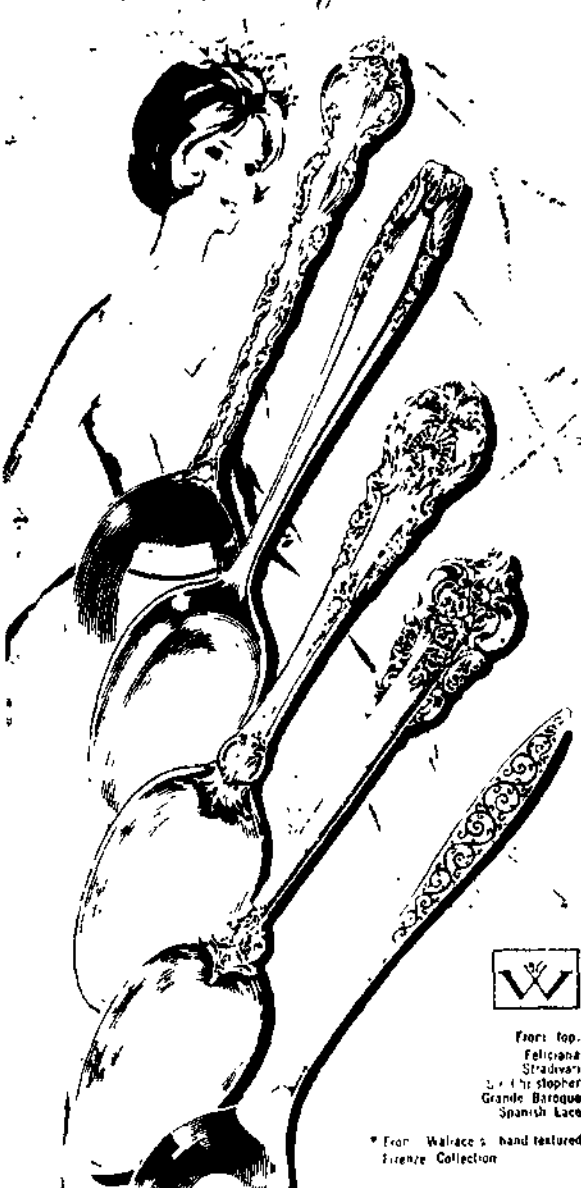
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 57-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
1 Keep 2 Today 3 Don't 4 You 5 Doors 6 You'll 7 Happy 8 A 9 Sense 10 Locked 11 Marks 12 Day 13 Give 14 Overlook 15 Of 16 Personal 17 Sincerity 18 Can 19 Receive 20 For 21 Keep 22 Is 23 Letter- 24 Approval 25 A 26 Cautious 27 More 28 Contentment 29 Borrow 30 Perseveres	31 Against 32 Writing 33 There's 34 Or 35 Needed 36 Thought 37 Eye 38 Stand 39 Turning 40 As 41 Or 42 On 43 Need 44 To 45 In 46 Most 47 By 48 Lend 49 Intrusion 50 To 51 Those 52 Your 53 Any 54 For 55 Your 56 Reward 57 Who've 58 Point 59 Order 60 And	61 In 62 Restraint 63 Don't 64 For 65 To 66 World 67 Strangers 68 Advantage 69 Proved 70 Activity 71 Don't 72 Their 73 Theft 74 Personal 75 Affairs 76 Press 77 Wardrobe 78 Loyalty 79 Too 80 Especially 81 Phone 82 Your 83 Keep 84 Be 85 Calls 86 Hoodwinked 87 Efficiency 88 Entertaining 89 Hard 90 Friends	4/28 Neutral
<div> <div>Good</div> <div>Adverse</div> <div>Neutral</div> </div>			

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BBBs Were Close To Being 'Broke'

by ALAN AKERSON

Not too many concerns go broke because they are doing too much business. Yet, oddly enough that is what almost happened, a few years ago to the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Metropolitan Chicago, according to its president, Earl Lind.

Lind, who has been president of the Chicago bureau for four years, addressed close to 50 Rotarians Friday at the weekly meeting of the Wheeling Rotary Club.

"The Better Business Bureaus are in financial trouble," he declared. "Many bureaus are close to closing. The Chicago bureau itself was in a similar situation until a few years ago."

According to Lind, "At one point the Chicago bureau was ready to close its doors." And yet, in the midst of facing bankruptcy, the bureau was handling tens of thousands of inquiries and complaints from consumers yearly.

TODAY THE Chicago bureau's "business" has grown to the point of saturation, Lind told Rotarians. The bureau, every day, handles about 1,000 inquiries and complaints, adding up to about a quarter of a million consumer queries each year.

And yet, in spite of the fact that consumers were turning to the BBB more and more often, the bureau was going broke. Why?

According to Lind one big reason was, "We (the BBB) haven't been aggressive in making contact with companies in the Chicago area who might become BBB members." Lind explained the BBB was supported by member businesses.

Lind said that today, about 1,500 firms now support the Chicago BBB. The bureau operates on an annual budget of about \$360,000.

Another reason for the financial squeeze, suggested Lind, was that the BBB does things quietly: "Most of our work is behind the scenes." And because of that, businessmen are not as cognizant of the BBB as they might be, said Lind, who spends an estimated 60 per cent of his time in public relations activities for the BBB.

IN DISCUSSING the work of the BBB, Lind alluded once more to the inquiries

and complaints received from consumers. Lind noted that at one time the bureau received five times as many inquiries as it did complaints. Today, said Lind, the bureau receives about 11 times as many inquiries as complaints.

However, that is not the only thing the bureau does. Certain bureau officials have the job of poring over local newspaper, magazine and radio and television advertisements, looking for misleading or incorrect statements or claims.

Lind said once such a statement or claim is found, the company in question is notified and asked to correct the item. Lind said the BBB finds hundreds of misleading claims or statements each year, but he added, "Quite often they are nothing more than honest mistakes in the ads."

Should the bureau come across a business that purposely misleads customers in its ads and refuses to correct the statements, the bureau goes further.

ACCORDING TO Lind, the bureau in this case would issue a "not-in-the-public interest" bulletin concerning the firm. The effect of that bulletin, termed a "nippy" by Lind, is a cut off virtually of all avenues of advertising for that firm. For, once a "nippy" is issued on a firm, no newspapers or broadcast stations will allow that firm to buy advertising, no matter how much the firm is willing to pay.

Lind explained the bureau's working philosophy this way: "Our primary effort is to have businessmen resolve a complaint with the customer himself." He added, however, that the bureau would be ready to take "more active steps if necessary."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded cherry, diced peaches-orange sunset. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter, milk. Available desserts: Fruit cup, tapioca pudding, apple pie, peanut butter cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, parsley buttered potatoes, tomato juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

St. Viator High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh apple and milk.

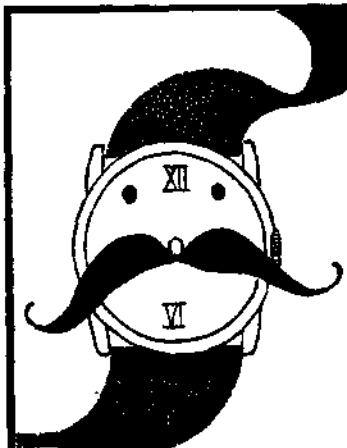
Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 23: Gravy train over fluffy potatoes or macaroni and cheese, three bean salad, fruit cup, apple slices and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cole slaw, buttered peas, fruit cup, and milk. Rand Junior High School — Italian sausage on a bun, cole slaw, buttered green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: No lunch served.

Dist. 21, 51 and 53: Salisbury steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter, cookie and milk.



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NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners

TWO year option to buy with FULL rental fee deducted
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Heat wave coming! Trane your house now.

It might seem like a crazy time to install TRANE Whole House Air Conditioning. But, the truth of the matter is, it's the best time of all.

You get a better price. If you buy now, you get off-season prices... and big savings.

You beat the rush. If you TRANE your home now, you won't have to join the line of hot-and-bothered folks that swamp us with calls after the heat strikes.

You beat the heat. Right now, we have all the time in the world to give you an expert home analysis... recommend the one TRANE system that's best for your home... install it with the skill and care with which we've earned our reputation as a TRANE Authorized Dealer. So when the first hot day strikes, you're TRANE cool.

Why procrastinate? Sure as the sun rises, there's a heat wave coming your way. Call us today... or mail the coupon. It'll be the coolest move of your life.

TRANE Whole House Air Conditioning

I want to beat the heat! Please have a Home Air Conditioning specialist contact me to arrange for a free home analysis. (No obligation.)

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PHONE _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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THE ROLLING STONES on this Saturday's WEXI
ALL NIGHT CONCERT... 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

The Way We See It

Problem Breeds Problem

Suburban residents of unincorporated Cook County discovered one day last week that they were without police protection.

Residents of the Southwest side of Chicago discovered that same day they had more "protection" than they deserved.

Sheriff's deputies were pulled out of such places as Prospect Heights last Tuesday so they could concentrate all their efforts on evicting people from their homes in Chicago. Approximately 30 sheriff's men were taken from their regular duty, leaving only two at work in Niles headquarters, which serves most of the North and Northwest suburban area, to evict members of the Contract Buyers League.

For the hapless suburbanite who may have needed a policeman, the sheriff's office was referring calls to state police.

Total loss of police protection, while inexcusable, was not as serious as one might expect: the county Committee on Help has kept the sheriff's force so understaffed that residents only receive scanty patrolling anyway.

Partly to blame for the suburban crisis was the Chicago administration, which has refused to give police aid to the sheriff's office in carrying out the evictions. They are understandably unpopular in a community where many residents either don't have adequate down

payment money for a conventional mortgage or, because of race, are treated as bad credit risks.

So they arrange to purchase a home under terms of a private contract. Any default in payment can result in eviction, contrasting with the equity protections of the conventional mortgage.

Thus the main blame must lie with the state legislature, which has failed to correct the injustices of current home contract purchase practices. The contract purchase system is exploitative; it has been used extensively to deprive people of modest means of the right to obtain a home under reasonable terms.

It is to protest the unfair conditions of contract buying that members of the Contract Buyers League have brought about the current crisis. Not indolent blacks seeking a handout, but working families of moderate means who have struggled and scraped to get a home, they have courageously risked it all to bring the inequities of contract buying to light. Unprotected by equity provisions, they are being thrown out of their homes and must face a court battle to regain them.

The legislature should examine contract buying, expand the buyer's protection, and end this cruel procedure.

Eye on Arlington

'Can't Get Anywhere From Here'

by JAMES VESELY

Let's see, if I turn right on Dunton, then go down to Sigwalt, then around to Campbell again... and then right on Dunton...

You can almost see it now, the cars making right hand turns around and around the downtown section of Arlington Heights. They form an endless chain of vehicles, tooting and snarling and winding their way through the business section like some kind of mobius strip, without beginning or end.

The latest proposal to give some form and control to the Arlington Heights traffic situation is on the chopping block.

Following a proposal made by village engineers and members of the Arlington Heights Police Department, a plan calling for a major revision in traffic flow has been approved by the safety committee of the village board.

THE PLAN IS admittedly only the first step in what is hoped to be a complete reworking of the traffic flow in Arlington Heights.



Jim Vesely

But unless this first step is taken, little else can be accomplished.

The plan has not been formally adopted, of course. It still must be acted on by the village board at a meeting tentatively called for May 4.

And tonight the plan must also face the disapproval or approval of the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

While the Chamber's position will have no formal bearing on the village board's decision, it is clear that the merchants of Arlington Heights have a lot at stake in any traffic revision plan.

FOR ITS SIZE, Arlington Heights is really an anachronism. It is out of step and out of pace with its times. Or at least the downtown section is, because there is hardly a village or city this size that does not have stringent traffic control over its downtown area.

One-way streets are usually the answer supplied by planning consultants and traffic engineers.

That idea went out the window here in 1954 when the village board reversed itself and abandoned one-way streets after a short trial period.

Another plan for one-way streets came up last year but did not survive the village board scrutiny and died untidied.

And so, like lemmings or the Monarch butterfly, village officials are trying again to give some order to traffic congestion.

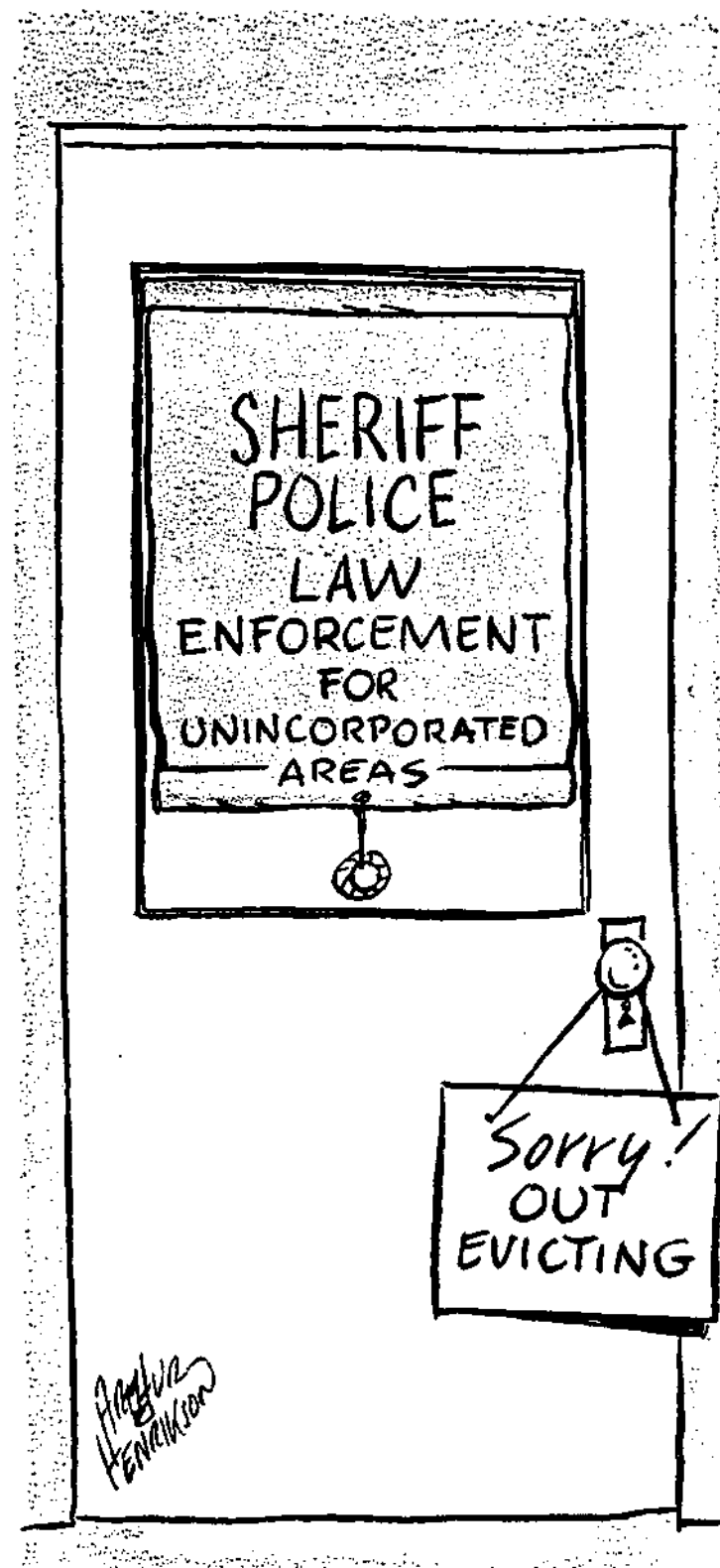
THIS PLAN LEANS heavily on the basic concept of keeping all the traffic flowing in basically the same direction. Nearly all turns in the business section would be right-turn-only, moving the traffic in a clockwise direction around the stores and offices.

Some businesses would be affected. The First National Bank's drive-in windows, for example, would have exits for right-turn traffic only.

North of the tracks, the short half-block north of the Behrens Building would become a one-way street, and some diagonal parking would be eliminated on Dunton Street.

Despite its complexity, and despite what seems to be some inconvenience to some businesses, the village has at least come up with a plan that may bring order out of chaos.

Let's try it. Let's see what happens. Let's at least do something to help the police department do its job and make driving through Arlington Heights less of a nightmare.



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Prospectus

Time Marches On, But an Hour Ahead

by BRAD BREKKE

At 2 a.m. Sunday Harold wound his wristwatch and turned it an hour ahead.

He was on Daylight Savings Time now. An hour ahead. Only an hour.

It was easy enough for Harold to reset his watch to 3 a.m. But little did he know how hard he would have to run in the days ahead to make up that hour.

So he turned out the lights and climbed into bed, confident he was ahead of the game.

But Harold got up late Sunday. He forgot to wind his alarm clock. It was an hour later than usual and so he missed church by 60 minutes.

LATER IN THE DAY Harold got hungry. Not at noon, but at 1 p.m. The hour Harold got cheated out of earlier that day grew larger and larger, it seemed, until it wasn't just 60 minutes, but 3,600



Brad Brekke

seconds he was behind.

Monday morning on his way to work he was on time, luckily, but he still felt the effect of losing that hour.

Daylight Savings Time is great, but it takes some getting used to.

It's easy enough to turn the clock ahead, if you remember that old slogan "Spring ahead, Fall behind." But for the body to readjust itself to the time change is something else again.

We wake up at the wrong time, just like Harold. We get hungry at the wrong time. We feel the effects of that hour for days.

It's kind of like being an eighth-of-an-inch off center with the world and we have a devil of a time trying to realign ourselves.

IF YOU HAVE pets at home, the animals too are affected, the same way we are.

The world looks different an hour earlier in the morning. The birds sound different. Everything seems a little strange.

Now we must live with this extra hour until Oct. 25 when we have to go through this misery again, only in reverse when we turn the clocks back. That's a little easier, gaining an hour, and who can't use an extra 3,600 seconds?

We all seem to have some kind of built-in clock inside of us and just like Harold, it's a little difficult to reset it as easily as we do our wristwatches.

Harold is making use of his extra hour of daylight every night.

Painting the garage, gardening, cutting the lawn and enjoying a cool lemonade or two at dusk with his feet propped up on a stump on his back porch.

But as he winds his watch every night and looks out at the moon he wonders to himself:

"Is it all worth it?"

Palatine Today

Edison Pact 'Good Deal,' But...

by MARTHA KOPEK

The year 2000 is a long way away. Far enough to know our world won't be the same by then.

We know open lands will be gone and maybe trips to Mars will be common. We know there'll be more than a two-day weekend and our lives will have more recreation.

Perhaps, energy will come from another source and electrical wires will be a thing of the past.

In 2000, elected officials of Palatine will be making another important commitment. The 30-year franchise signed this year with Commonwealth Edison Company will be up for renewal.

Let's hope the village board of 2000 is smarter.

IT'S HARD to believe today's officials actually committed their constituents to 30 years with the same company. They say they have good reason.

While patting each other on the back,



Martha Kopek

they say they have a good deal. Downtown overhead wiring will go underground.

Local officials also say they have a unique agreement with Com Ed. It's the only one of its kind, prepared especially for the Village of Palatine.

After arguing for more than a year with company representatives, village officials finally nodded their heads when Com Ed's third team of negotiators was brought in.

The last team pointed out that favorable terms of financing increase with a long-term franchise. It seems that's all local officials needed to know. They understood Com Ed's problems and happily cooperated.

IRONICALLY, THE agreement was signed only moments before the board unanimously passed a resolution calling for participation from all Palatine residents in Earth Day activities.

"The Village of Palatine hereby recognizes the importance of greater public understanding of the problems of pollution and of the environment," the resolution states.

It also listed several ways Palatine is reducing pollution. But those steps are nothing compared to the 30-year support

given to a company named by several agencies as one of the area's top polluters.

Last week, Chicago's Department of Environmental Control ranked Commonwealth Edison No. 1 as a sulphur dioxide polluter and No. 3 as a source of particulates.

Even without knowledge of the rankings, it's hard to believe local officials were unaware of Com Ed's role in the pollution story. But undoubtedly, there was little mention of pollution around the negotiating table.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, the village board obviously was trying to create a better town when the 30-year franchise was signed. Removing wires and old wooden poles will make a prettier downtown.

But what's the difference? In a few years, we may not be able to see the top of a one-story building, not to mention high-flying power lines.

The Fence Post

'Should Help All Pupils'

I would like to ask all of my fellow taxpayers in Illinois to consider these facts concerning the issue of state aid to nonpublic schools.

All of us are familiar with the fact that the state enters into contracts for public works. For example, the state will contract with a construction company to build a road. When the road is satisfactorily completed, the state pays the company for the service it has rendered.

Similarly, the state places children who are its wards in child care homes operated by churches and pays these homes for caring for these children. The state constitution does not forbid the purchase of services from church-related institutions. The Illinois Supreme Court has already declared that such a purchase is constitutional.

ACCORDING TO THE Purchase of Services Plan as proposed in the Copeland and Cherry bills, the state would contract with a local nonpublic school to teach children those subjects that are common to both public and nonpublic schools, such as mathematics, science, spelling, modern foreign languages, and physical education.

When the school year is over and the students have been taught according to state standards, the state will make payments to the local school for the service rendered. Payment would be made directly to the individual school since it, not the diocesan school board, entered into the contract with the state. A three-man U.S. District Court has upheld the constitutionality of a similar law in Pennsylvania.

The State of Illinois now helps nonpublic schools by enforcing reasonable standards for teacher certification, safety, length of school day and year, and a curriculum substantially the same as in the public schools. Academic credits are interchangeable between Illinois public and nonpublic schools. State aid to the nonpublic schools will simply reimburse schools for actual cost of instruction of non-religious subjects. The non-public schools are rendering a service to the State of Illinois. The state compels all parents to send their children to school. The state should therefore help all pupils required by law to be in school.

Giving tax funds to nonpublic schools will not encourage all sorts of groups, some of them with bad reputations, to start schools of their own. There will be

no danger of that. The state has the right to set reasonable standards for a school's eligibility to receive state aid. For example, the bills now under consideration would not allow any state assistance to a new school until it had completed two full years of state approved education. That would bar fly-by-night schools from exploiting state aid. The real question is whether the state's well established and full approved nonpublic schools are going to receive some state aid to help them maintain their high quality educational programs.

I urge all of you to write to your governor, senator, and representative, and also Mrs. Frances L. Dawson, Chairman of the House Education Committee, and Senator John G. Gilbert, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Addresses for all can be: State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois 62706. Ask them to support and vote for the State Aid to Nonpublic Schools.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Beach
Mount Prospect

'Meeting One-Sided'

On April 14, I attended the Schaumburg Township meeting at Robert Frost Junior High School, and it was the most one-sided meeting I have ever attended. If anyone voiced an opposition to the tax levy, they were ruled "out of order" immediately.

The meeting was held in too small of a room, with half of the voters attending standing. The meeting was dragged out purposely to allow many voters to leave so they would not exercise their right to vote. The vote on the tax levy was finally taken past midnight.

I consider this meeting was unconstitutional, as the right of speech of the opposition was violated, and therefore, hope to get the tax levy voided.

Carmelo Marcante
Schaumburg

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Golley Talk Set At Harper

Frank B. Golley, a native Chicagoan who is executive director for the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, will speak Sunday at the formal dedication of Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Afternoon ceremonies, beginning at 1:30, will highlight the month-long dedication observance at the community college. The public is invited to participate in all events, which will climax with Harper's second annual commencement ceremonies June 6.

Golley, who will speak at 2:20 p.m., has participated in numerous ecological studies and symposiums and has published 40 papers on topics ranging from campus planning to radiation ecology. In addition to directing the Institute of Ecology, he teaches zoology at the University and holds the rank of associate professor.

A MEMBER OF NINE professional societies, including the Ecological Society of America, Golley is also conducting research under grants from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Smithsonian Institution.

In addition to his keynote speech, Golley will join Harper College faculty and staff members for a May 3 luncheon and discussion of curriculum planning for ecological and environmental studies at the community college.

Other speakers during the dedication ceremony will include James Hamill of Palatine, chairman of the college's board of trustees, Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, and Donald Duffy of Rolling Meadows, president of the Student Senate.

Members of the William Rainey Harper family will attend the dedication. Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, gave impetus to the idea of the two-year or junior college as a distinct element in American education.

His family will be represented by Mrs. Harry Harper of Geneva, Ill., Paul V. Harper Jr. of Glenview and Mrs. George Harper Overton of Chicago. The latter two are educators associated with the university initially led by their ancestor. Paul Harper is a scientist in nuclear medicine at the University's medical school and Mrs. Overton is an assistant professor of biology.

THE MAY 3 formal dedication ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a flag-raising ceremony in front of Harper's College Center building. Boy Scout Troop 193 from Hoffman Estates and the Prospect High School band will lead the flag raising.

Invocation for the ceremonies will be conducted by the Rev. Carl A. Zimmerman, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Harper officials are extending special invitations to the May 3 formal dedication. Included on the list are college alumni, advisory committee members, members of citizens' committees which have worked on behalf of Harper, plus representatives of other educational institutions, government, business and industry.

Major events, in addition to the dedication ceremonies and the June commencement, will include a May 1-31 exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers, plus an international award-winning series of films entitled "The Kinetic Art" May 5, 6 and 7, and a presentation of William Inge's play "Bus Stop" by the Harper Studio Players May 15 and 16.

Ground was broken for the campus in October, 1967. By September 1969, the first complex of buildings began serving a student population of 5,400. Harper became the first Illinois public community college to complete the entire Phase I of its campus master plan.



FRANK B. GOLLEY

Graham Opposes CTA Gas Tax Aid

Illinois Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, said this week that the majority of residents of the Third Senatorial District oppose any additional gasoline tax to aid the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and that he will oppose any attempt to increase gasoline taxes.

Graham is a member of the Illinois Senate subcommittee which has been investigating the operation of the CTA in recent weeks. The committee has recommended no direct subsidy, but did suggest an alternate proposal under which the state would buy CTA bonds to provide short-range help.

"I ASK WHY should we in the suburbs of Cook County have our hard earned dollars extracted from earnings thrown into the bottomless pit called the CTA," Graham said. "This unjustified proposal is made to secure funds to provide a stop gap in the current financial crisis so that we may rock merrily along until another crisis occurs, rather than facing up to the real need of creating a mass transit authority for Northeastern Illinois."

He said the CTA needs a reorganization of management to gain the confidence of the public.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

Section 1 —7

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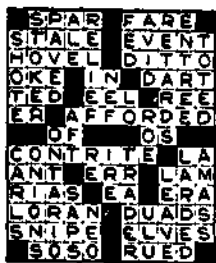
DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Entire
4. Passing fancy
7. Excessive enthusiasm
9. Climbing vine
12. — friends
13. Acquire
14. Waxen
15. Delaware Water —
17. Greek letter
18. Slight error
20. Relate
23. Value
27. Shun
28. Planter
29. End of hammer head
30. — of Lebanon
31. Push
33. Exclamation
36. To be in debt
37. Moslem title
40. Send payment
42. Composer
44. Two times
45. Ascended
46. Capacity measure (abbr.)
47. Man's nickname

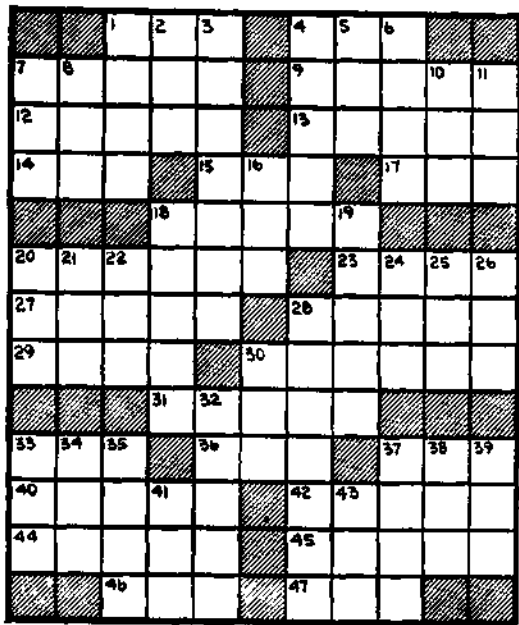
5. River (Fr.)
6. Fresh-water fish
7. Mouth
8. Candelnut tree
10. Brazil, for one
11. Constellation
16. Likely
18. Cuts of meat
19. Eat away
20. Knock
21. Temp-tress

22. American author
24. Milk-fish
25. Comb. form: three
26. Bitter vetch
28. More than two
30. Bovine animal
32. Arthur Hailey novel
33. — exhibit
34. Chop
35. Surrounded by



Yesterday's Answer

37. English river
38. "Miserables"
39. — de France
41. City in Peru
43. Part of "to be"



DOWN
1. Soon
2. —
Yutang, author
3. Loiterer
4. Tosses.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W M S E B V G W G H G X Z ' L E U B D G L S L
B T J S L W S U Q X J X U S W M S W X F S L
B T W B Q X J . — D X H Y S Z C G S Y G Z K

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOU NEVER FORGET A LOVE AFFAIR BECAUSE IT IS SOMETHING YOU LEARN BY HEART.—ANONYMOUS
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Choralettes Sing For 'Over 50'ers

The Northwest Choralettes, a singing group sponsored by the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, will perform in concert for the "over 50" club of Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. May 1 at Arlington High School, 501 W. Euclid Ave.

Songs and music from the off-Broadway musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will highlight the program. A variety of songs and sounds from popular ballads to contemporary music also will be included in the concert.

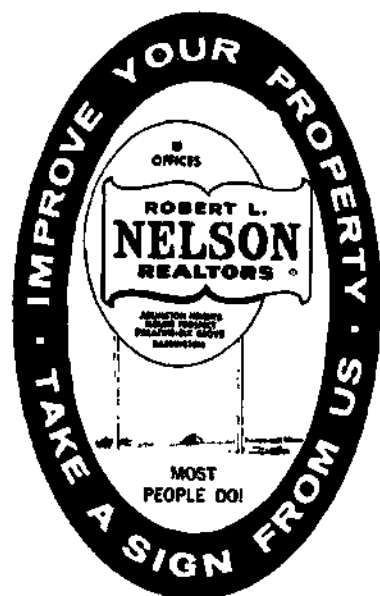
"A Gift of Song," the name of the Choralettes' annual spring concert this year, is open to the public. All proceeds from the show will be donated to the "Over 50" Club.

Second Spring Band Concert Scheduled

The second annual spring concert at Hersey High School will be presented May 2 at 8 p.m., featuring Mark McDunn, trombone virtuoso from DePaul University.

McDunn, a nationally known television and radio performer, will do four numbers with the Hersey band including "Slidin' Saints."

The concert will also feature Ernest Caneva, father of Hersey Band Director Donald Caneva. The guest conductor will direct two of his own arrangements, "Aida" and "March Gulfstream."



The Lighter Side Carbonated Auto Fizzles

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "If we are really serious about a nationwide commitment to cleaning up the environment, the automobile internal combustion engine may have to be the first to go." — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

At about the time Nelson was making that statement in Atlantic City at the United Auto Workers Convention, I was deep in conference with Joseph Dargent, information director for French Champagne producers.

I contacted Dargent, who was in Washington on a business trip, to discuss with him my plan for harnessing the energy of champagne and using it to propel automobiles.

The conversation went swimmingly at first. Dargent informed me that champagne builds up a pressure of five kilos per square centimeter inside the bottle. He also confided that the French now have 330 million bottles of champagne on hand.

That obviously adds up to a tremendous potential source of energy. But Dargent seemed reluctant for some reason to tap it.

"Now let me see if I have this straight," he said.

"You have in mind replacing the automobile internal combustion engine with an internal carbonation engine. Is that correct?"

"Exactly," I said. "I have in mind a new kind of car called a fizzlemobile. Instead of a gasoline tank, it would have a wine cellar. And instead of a carburetor, it would have a carbonator."

"The carbonator would mix yeast and sugar with the wine to produce carbonic acid gas, such as is found in champagne bottles. Instead of a throttle, the car would have a corkscrew that would release enough of the gas to propel the car."

"Mon Dieu!" Dargent exclaimed, rolling his eyes.

"There would still be exhaust fumes, of course," I continued, "but nobody would mind inhaling these fumes. In fact, many

motorists probably would go out of their way to get caught in traffic jams.

"And instead of carbon monoxide, these fumes would contain carbon dioxide, which is what plants breathe. So rather than pollute the air, the fizzlemobile would promote the growth of vegetation."

"Sacre bleu!" Dargent said, edging toward the door.

Oh, well, I still believe the concept is theoretically sound. Apparently it loses something in translation.

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Forest View Moves Into League Lead

Forest View, paced by Dennis O'Keefe's three-hit performance and his mates' 10-hit attack, regained first place in the Mid-Suburban League while defeating Conant, 4-0 at Hoffman Estates Monday.

O'Keefe, who was saddled with the Falcons' first loss on Saturday in relief, came back strong while scattering his hits well and receiving a fine pair of double plays which bailed him out of two jams.

The Falcons, now 5-1 in conference action, put across all the runs O'Keefe needed in the three-run third. After losing pitcher John Macdonald retired the first two, Gabino Galindo and Rich Olson singled and doubled, respectively. Roger

Cardinell sent them home with a hot grounder that bounced over the third baseman's head. After another single by Pete Cavallaro, Bob Kasper completed the assault with an opposite field safety which scored Cardinell.

Forest View recorded its other tally in the fourth. After a strikeout, Ryan Maly singled and attempted to score after a triple by O'Keefe, but he was cut down at the plate on a perfect relay. Galindo then drove in O'Keefe on a broken bat infield single.

Only in the third inning did the Cougars, now 2-3 in MSL action, get as far as third base when they loaded the bases but failed to score.

Roy Bahnick relieved Macdonald in the

fifth and finished the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	003	000	0-4-10-1
Conant	000	000	0-0-3-1

UP UNTIL MONDAY, Arlington centerfielder Mike Moffo had two hits — both singles — in 13 league trips to the plate. Monday he added three more hits to his collection — two of them homers — and set hosting Wheeling back on their heels practically singlehandedly.

The final verdict read 8-5 after eight innings of play. Moffo's first round-tripper was a high, blooming three-run job in the third inning that helped wipe out a 4-0 'Cat lead and put the visitors in command 5-4. The junior's second shot came in the extra stanza — a line drive that just cleared the fence — and gave the Cards their margin of victory and their third triumph in five loop outings this spring.

Arlington twirler Jim Bokelman went the distance to pick up his second league triumph. He also helped his own cause with a two-run single just prior to Moffo's first homer but both the single and four-bagger came under protest from Wildcat coach Ron DeBolt, after an umpire's ruling at third base with two outs went against the hosts and allowed the Cardinals an extra burst of life.

Wheeling's big blow in their four-run rally in the second was a double smashed to left by Gary Schweitzer bringing home a trio of runs.

Wheeling picked up their fifth run when Glenn Jarzemboski walked and eventually came home on Fred Beniciscutto's sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	005	000	01-6-9-2
Wheeling	040	001	00-5-4-1

SOUTHPAW BOB LEJA was in complete command Monday as Hersey coasted to an effortless 7-2 victory over visiting Glenbard North.

Leja, who had a shutout going for five innings, struck out 11 and didn't walk a man in nailing down the Huskies' second Mid-Suburban League win in four decisions.

He allowed five hits, two in the fourth and three in the sixth when Glenbard scored its two runs. He finished strongly, striking out three of the last four hitters.

A towering home run to left field by Ken Kennepp gave Hersey a 1-0 lead in the second inning, and coach Steve Chernicky's outfit added three more runs in the third on only one hit, a single by Kennepp, three walks, an error, and a wild pitch.

Bill Ludwigsen tripped to lead off a two-run fourth and George Solomon and Bruce Frase stroked singles, Solomon driving a run across. Solomon tallied on a wild pitch.

The Huskies added an insurance run in the sixth on a single by Leja, a pair of wild pitches, and Frase's second hit of

the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lgnbard No.	000	002	0-2-5-1
Hersey	013	201	0-7-8-2

PROSPECT'S BASEBALL team, which had so much trouble scoring baserunners, came through with a number of clutch hits while handing Palatine a 4-3 Mid-Suburban League setback Monday afternoon on the Maple Park Field in Palatine.

Warner Schlais, holding off a stiff Pirate rally in the bottom of the seventh, picked up the triumph.

Singles by Stu White and Mike Musial and a sacrifice fly by Schlais gave Prospect its first run in the second frame.

Palatine tied the county at 1-1 in the bottom of the third on walks to John Duir and John Compton and a single by Phil Lovachio.

The Knights added a run in the fourth when Don Koehler singled, stole second and scored on Dave Jones' base hit.

It was 4-1 in the fifth when Prospect's Dave Landstedt and Mike Musial walked interspersed with singles by Jack Fritsche and Koehler and a sacrifice by White.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect	010	120	0-4-8-0
Palatine	001	000	2-3-5-1

FREMD'S TOM BRUNS struck out 14 Elk Grove batters, had a no-hitter for five innings and dropped the hosting Grenadiers from unbeaten ranks and first place Monday, 7-3.

Bob Moloznik collected three hits for Fremd to lead an 11-hit off Elk Grove's Dave Hilderbrand, who pitched six and one-third innings.

Moloznik gave Fremd an immediate lead when he lashed a line drive about 310 feet over the left field fence on the second pitch of the game.

The Vikings added a run in the second when Larry Hanks and Rick Peeke singled and Hanks scored on a wild pitch. They made it 3-0 in the fourth when Peeke walked, Dave Hauswirth and Ed Wlodarczyk singled and Mike Kolze walked to force in a run.

Fremd put the game away with two spots in the sixth and seventh off the tiring Hilderbrand. Both runs in the sixth were unearned, as Elk Grove helped the guests with five errors in all.

Elk Grove rallied for three runs and all six of its hits in the last two innings but it was too late.

Dave Ristau and Kevin Chesney each had two hits for Elk Grove.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd	010	102	2-7-11-2
Elk Grove	000	002	1-3-6-5



ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL football is rapidly falling behind the times.

States such as California, Texas, Florida, Arizona, Georgia and Alabama already have state football playoffs, and Iowa and Indiana may be added to that list in the fall.

But this past winter the Illinois High School Athletic Directors Association (IHSADA) failed to pass a proposed football playoff through the Illinois High School Association (IHS) rules committee.

Later this year the IHSADA will once again try to bring a state football playoff to Illinois.

The IHSADA goes to great effort holding state championships in cross country, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, golf, tennis, track and baseball. But the IHSADA has not done the same for football.

The Athletic Directors Association has already completed much of the work for the IHSADA. Dates, classifications, by-laws scoring and districts have already been set up for the 1970 season by the IHSADA.

The proposed playoff includes the following by-laws:

(1) Only those schools that request to be included in the 1970 football playoff will be eligible to compete. (Therefore, if a school does not want to be a part of the playoffs, it is not forced to compete in them.)

(2) A school's classification will be determined by its enrollment. Class 'AAA' will be made up of schools with enrollments over 1,200. Class 'AA' would be made up of schools with enrollments from 400 to 1,199. Class 'A' would be composed of schools with enrollments from 1 to 399. Under this classification system, there would be 162 schools in Class 'AAA', 154 in Class 'AA' and 178 in Class 'A'. (All of the schools in the Paddock area would be in Class 'AAA' the large school class.)

(3) The state would be divided into eight districts according to classifications. Each classification would have particular boundaries according to the number of schools in certain areas. The IHSADA has attempted to put an equal number of schools in each district.

(According to the proposal, Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator and Prospect would be in District 2 'AAA' with Maine West, Evanston, Glenbrook South, Notre Dame, Glenbrook North, New Trier West, Maine East, New Trier East, Maine South, Niles East and Niles North.)

(Elk Grove, Palatine, Conant and Fremd would be in District 3 'AAA' with Barrington, Fenton, Downers Grove North, Downers Grove South, York, Glenbard East, Glenbard West, Hinsdale Central, Hinsdale South, Naperville, Lake Park, West Chicago, Wheaton Central, Wheaton North, Willowbrook and Addison Trail.)

(4) The proposed schedule for the playoffs for 1970 has the sectional games played on Nov. 18, the supersectional games on Nov. 23 and the final game on either Nov. 27 or Nov. 28. (East Moline athletic director Gene McCarter has suggested that the entire season be moved up one week so that the playoffs could be scheduled earlier in an effort to get good weather.)

(5) Sites for the game would be selected by the IHSADA after the qualifying teams were determined. The school with the largest stadium facility which is in the playoffs would be the site for the sec-

tional in most cases. (Supersectionals and finals may be held in college stadiums.)

(6) The eight district champions would be determined by an elaborate point system. Each school will receive 20 points for a win and five points for a tie. Each team will lose 10 points for each defeat. If a team beats a school of a lower classification, it will get only 10 points for a win, lose five points for a tie and lose 20 points for a defeat.

(7) A team's total points will be divided by the number of games played to get a rating. The team with the highest average number of playoff points per game will represent its district in the state playoff.

Based on last year's performances, St. Viator would have had the best area rating in District 2 'AAA' and Conant would have had the best area rating in District 3 'AAA'. But neither would have qualified for the playoffs since Notre Dame and Wheaton North had better ratings in District 2 and District 3, respectively. (See rating table.)

(8) If two or more teams finish with identical ratings and they have played each other, the winning team will get the playoff berth. If they played to a tie, or did not meet at all, then the representative of that district will be determined by totaling the wins and losses of their opponents and the one competing against the toughest schedule will get the playoff berth.

In the sectional playoffs in the first year, the District 1 winner will play District 2, District 3 will go against District 4, District 5 will play District 6 and the winner from District 7 will compete against the winner from District 8.

The four winners of the sectionals will advance to the supersectionals. The two supersectional winners will play in the final.

In case a game ends in a tie after four quarters, each team will be given the ball for four offensive plays starting at the 50 yard line. The team which moves the ball farthest in four plays is declared the winner.

A state football playoff would not only hold the interest of the fans during the tournament itself, but also during the season as teams fight for a berth in the playoff.

The playoff would not interfere with conference races since each school would be fighting for the conference title and the district championship at the same time.

Many basketball coaches have expressed a negative attitude toward the football playoff, saying that the playoff would interfere with the start of the basketball season.

But this should not be the case if two steps are taken: (1) if the football season and the first day of practice were moved up one week; (2) if the start of the basketball season was postponed two weeks.

The basketball season does not have to start in the last week of November or the first week of December. There is no reason why the start of the basketball season cannot be moved to the second or third week in December. The basketball teams could still get in 20 games before the state basketball tournament with ease.

It is, in fact, hard to find a reason why the IHSADA allows every other sport to crown a state champion except football.

The opinion here is that the state football playoff proposal should be passed by the IHSADA.

St. Viator Divides; Big Chicagoland Games Ahead

by LARRY EVERHART

The difference between a good team and a championship team is often very little — just one or two key plays a game.

Pat Mahoney, who coaches St. Viator's baseball team, was talking along these lines Monday in discussing his squad's chances of coping a second straight Chicagoland Prep League title.

The Lions split a league doubleheader at home Sunday against St. Francis de Sales, losing 8-3 and winning 8-1 to make their current CPL record 5-2 and overall mark 9-4. They had routed Lane Tech 18-2 in non-league action Saturday.

"This is a good club but they're still not making the top play consistently,"

said Mahoney. "That one big play can give a team a lift and make all the difference. It's like the big save in hockey. I guess. If we can start making the big play, we'll be the ball club I want."

"I was a little disappointed Sunday because I wanted two wins. But the big games against the other top teams are still ahead." (Several other clubs also have two losses.)

"It's like I told the boys — if they're going to win it, they're going to win it themselves. That's the way I want it — it's the only way, really."

St. Francis de Sales' fine pitcher, Tom Plesha, was the villain in the 8-3 first-game loss Sunday. The game was closer than the score, since the Lions led 3-2 going into the sixth inning and trailed

only 4-3 going into the seventh.

In the sixth, when St. Francis took the lead, that one big play could have changed things entirely. St. Viator failed to tag a runner in a rundown, putting men on second and third after the inning had started with a single, walk and fielder's choice. Instead of the inning being over, a two-out single brought in two runs for a 4-3 lead for the guests. "That was the turning point in the game," said Mahoney.

St. Francis had scored two runs in the first inning on a single and home run off starter and loser Mike Pettenuzzo. St. Viator immediately tied it up on an error, single by Denny Foreman, another error, fielder's choice for one run, and dropped pop fly for another.

The Lions went ahead 3-2 in the third when Foreman walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Steve Smith's double.

It stayed that way until the fateful sixth. Then in the seventh, the tiring Pettenuzzo was taken out after walking the first batter and the visitors padded their lead against Mark Lindberg before Larry Hogan put out the fire.

St. Francis de Sales . . . 200 002 4-3-9-3

St. Viator . . . 201 000 0-3-6-1

Another masterful pitching performance by Steve Snyder gave the Lions an 8-1 breeze in the nightcap. Snyder went the full seven innings, struck out 10, walked three, allowed five hits and no earned runs.

"Snyder has really matured," praised Mahoney. "He doesn't let it bother him now when he gets in a jam — like in the first inning when he got out of trouble. And it was a game we had to have."

Snyder benefited from a power burst as the Lions blasted five home runs, two by Mark Rossi, to score seven of their eight runs on homers.

The big blow was Rossi's three-run homer in the third. He also added a solo shot in the seventh, as did Smith in the fifth and Snyder in the sixth. Pettenuzzo had also tagged one in the second. The other run came on a triple by Bill Madden after a single by Smith in the fourth.

St. Francis de Sales' only run was unearned, coming on two errors sandwiched around a single.

St. Francis de Sales . . . 001 000 0-1-5-2

St. Viator . . . 013 111 1-8-10-3

The 18-2 rout of Lane Tech Saturday was a matter of "everything going wrong for them and right for us," as Mahoney put it.

Ken Martin pitched a fine game for the Lions to pick up the win. He went all the way, striking out eight, walking one and scattering nine hits.

The outcome was decided after two innings, at which time the Lions had a 10-0 lead. Steve Ostermann homered with two on in the first and Mike Abinanti tripped before Mike O'Donnell. Smith and Jim Golden singled in the second.

Many of the runs that followed were the result of errors, as Lane Tech was charged with a staggering total of 11 miscues.

Abinanti was on base four times with a triple, single and two free passes; Foreman was two for five; Ostermann had a homer and two walks, and Golden was two for three for the Lions' top batting performances.

Harper in Diamond Split

Harper College, trying to post its third straight doubleheader sweep in the past three weeks, just fell a little short on Saturday at the Pioneer Park baseball diamond.

The Hawks dropped the opener, 3-1, to Highland College but came back to win the late afternoon contest, 2-1. This boosted their overall season record to 7-2-2. Highland is 3-4.

Steve Bahn, who hurled the first game, fanned eight, walked only two and gave up just six hits over the seven-inning affair, but several Hawks errors helped put the game out of reach.

Highland scored two in the second on a pair of singles, two stolen bases and another two-run single. The visitors notched their third run in the sixth on two hits and two errors.

After two were out in the bottom of the seventh, Harper's Kevin Freund reached on an error and Gary Curtin did the same. Jim Stamborski singled and Freund came home on a bad throw by the right fielder.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Highland . . . 020 001 0-3-6-3

Harper . . . 000 000 1-1-4-2

RON KUNDE was one of the big heroes in the second game. The strong righthander spun a nifty two-hitter at the visitors as the Hawks' nudged them, 2-1.

Highland recorded its only run in the first inning on a single, stolen base and a pair of errors — just two of four miscues Harper made in the game.

But the Hawks came right back to tie things in the bottom of the frame. Freund, who had two hits in each of the games, doubled. Steve Hearn moved him to third with a single and Frank May hit a booming fly to the outfield which drove him in.

Harper won the game in the sixth inning. John Nemanich and Jim Kenny had back-to-back singles and Freund made it three in a row with his run-producing safety.

Kunde blanked Highland the rest of the way for the victory. He fanned four and walked just two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Highland . . . 100 000 0-1-2-1

Harper . . . 100 001 x-2-6-4

Prospect 4th, Arlington 5th

Oak Park won the Arlington Invitational tennis tournament with Prospect taking fourth and Arlington fifth Saturday afternoon on Arlington High's courts.

Oak Park led with 11 points followed by Ottawa's eight, Evanston's seven, Prospect's four and one-half, Arlington's four, York's three, Glenbard West's two and Blue Island's one-half.

Pete Armstrong of Oak Park was the No. 1 singles champ, Brad Riley of Ottawa won in No. 2 singles, Oak Park's Bill Dunton and John Shostrom nabbed the No. 1 doubles title and Oak Park's Pete Skilas and Dick Marcott captured the No. 2 doubles crown.

Arlington's No. 1 singles player, Greg Harris, opened with a 6-1 and 6-1 victory over York's Dave Krohne. Harris then lost to Armstrong 6-3 and 7-5 in an exciting match and lost to Don Harris of Ottawa 6-2 and 6-2 in the match for third place.

Steve Collins of Prospect lost to Armstrong 6-0 and 6-0 in the first round, defeated Krohne 8-6 in a pro set in the consolation bracket and then defeated Lou Rangel of Blue Island 8-7 for fifth place.

Armstrong won the No. 1 singles title by beating Eric Freidler of Evanston 9-7, 3-6 and 7-5.

Rob Zimmanck of Prospect and Rob Bair of Arlington met in the first round of No. 2 singles and Zimmanck was the winner 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Zimmanck lost to Riley of Ottawa 6-8, 6-1 and 6-2 and to John Deist of Oak Park 3-6, 6-1 and 7-5 in the next two matches.

Bair lost to Jeff Conrad of Glenbard West 8-6 and then defeated Scott Baker of Blue Island 8-3 in his next two matches.

Riley won the championship with a 6-3 and 6-2 triumph over Jack Means of Evanston.

Prospect's No. 1 doubles team of Chris Sales and Jeff Meridian won two of three matches. They defeated Gary Spitz and Rich Fleming of Blue Island 6-0 and 6-0, lost to Doug Chapman and Larry Whitaker of Ottawa 6-1 and 6-3 and then earned third place with a 3-6, 6-4 and 6-1 win over Bob Grob and Dave Oetke of York.

Arlington's Carl McWhorther and Bruce Starek lost to Grob and Oetke 1-6, 6-3 and 6-1 in the opening round, defeated Glenbard West's Phil Mitchell and Jim Wounderlech 8-6 in the second match and lost to Evanston's Steve Casati and Greg Nagel 8-2 in the finale.

Oak Park's Dunton and Shostrom won the No. 1 doubles title with a 6-1 and 6-1 triumph over Chapman and Whitaker of Ottawa.

In No. 2 doubles, Arlington's Scott McKay and John Korath defeated Blue Island's Scott Field and Keith Law 6-0 and 6-0, lost to Brad Reese and Hal Kerr of Evanston 10-8 and 7-5 and defeated Ottawa's John Duffin and Mike Staff 6-1 and 6-3.

Prospect's Kevin McIntosh lost to Skilas and Marcott of Oak Park 6-2 and 6-2, lost to Gene Erickson and Skip Jones of York 8-4 and defeated Blue Island's Law and Field 8-2.

Skilas and Marcott won the No. 2 doubles title by beating Evanston's Reese and Kerr 6-2 and 6-2.

On the frosh-soph level, Arlington won the meet with 11 points and had champions in No. 1 singles with Jim Merkel and No. 2 doubles with Bob Stubing and Doug Myer.

Unbelievable Harper Ties Again in Baseball

Harper College has one team with a 1-1-2 Northern Illinois Junior College League record, but it isn't its football team because there's no such animal.

Believe it or not, this strange record belongs to its baseball team. For the second time in two weeks, the Hawks have been tied. This latest deadlock, a 0-0, 11 inning affair, came last week at their Pioneer Park diamond against Triton College.

Coach Clete Hinton remarked afterwards that several people had told him it was one of the finest junior college games they had ever seen. But that's not much solace to the Hawk head man for it just about eliminates his boys from winning the league title.

In seven of those innings, the Hawks

had men on at least second, third or both but they died there. This included a triple by Steve Hearn in the ninth and a double by Frank May, but both were wasted.

Triton also had fine scoring chances in the first four frames. After that, the visitors never threatened because of the fine pitching of Tom Koehler and Ron Kunde. Koehler went the first nine fanning five and walking two. Kunde went the last two striking out one and not allowing a walk.

Harper is now 6-1-2 overall and Triton is 5-3-1.

(SCORE BY INNINGS)

Triton . . . 000 000 000 00-0-6-0

Harper . . . 000 000 000 00-0-6-0

Based on last year's records, the area teams would have fared as such in the proposed playoff ratings:

DISTRICT 2 'AAA'				
	W	L	T	Total Rating
NOTRE DAME (9-0)	150	0	-0	150 20.0
St. Viator (4-1)	100	0	-10	150 16.7
Forest View (5-3)	100	0	-30	70 8.5
Hersey (4-3-1)	80	5	-30	55 6.9
Prospect (4-4)	80	0	-40	40 5.0
Arlington (3-4-1)	80	5	-40	25 3.1
Wheeling (1-5-2)	20	10	-50	-20 -2.5
Elk Grove (0-5)	0	0	-50	-80 -1.0

DISTRICT 3 'AAA'				
	W	L	T	Total Rating
WHEATON NORTH (7-1)	140	0	-10	130 19.3
Conant (6-1-1)	120	5	-10	115 14.4
Palatine (6-2)	120	0	-20	100 12.5

(Each team is given 20 points for a win, five points for a tie. Each team loses 10 points for each loss. Number of total points earned is divided by number of games played for rating.)

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Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

All you need to qualify for one of our accounting positions is some general office experience. No accounting experience is required. Don't let your lack of accounting experience hold you back. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 Mon thru Fri.

Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus, and a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.



375 Meyer Rd Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk W of York Rd 3 blks N of Irving Pk Rd)

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personable young woman with good shorthand and typing skills. Must have prior experience and enjoy variety of work.

Contact our employment department for details.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Needed by our firm due to its growth. Some previous experience in computing and processing employees paychecks desirable, however, will train alert individual with accounting background.

Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 — for an appointment



125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SUMMER

Winter-Spring-Fall. Would you like additional income for those little extras? Tell us the days you would like to work and we will put you on our "on call" list. We have openings for part time employees in the mailing room of our printing department. Light clean and easy work and plenty of action. For further information come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261, ext. 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.
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TELETYPE OPERATOR

BILLING CLERK

MERCHANDISING CLERK

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to advance. Mr. R. M. Dancy, or D. Abbinante 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 W. Belmont
Franklin Park

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand necessary. For one girl construction office, Kemper Insurance office construction job site (2 1/2 miles east of Lake Zurich on Rte 22)

W. E. O'NEIL CONSTRUCTION CO.

438-6132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Opening in accounting department to perform file bookkeeping duties. Some previous experience desirable.

- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospitalization

Great Lakes Car Distributors

Elk Grove Village 439-6000

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

We are seeking a full charge bookkeeper, familiar with 941 forms, ins. rec. A-R, A-P, bank recon, ledger entries & trial balance. Flexible hours and all fringes paid.

Call Mr. Miller 358-3300 for appointment

PYRAMID PLASTICS

Palatine

HOSTESS

Over 25 part time nights, including Saturday night. Pleasant working conditions. Health & welfare insurance. Paid vacation. Experience preferred but will train. Phone 358-7091 ask for Vera.

BEEF 'N' BARREL

RESTAURANT

Schaumburg, Ill.

PIZZA COOK

Nights. Experienced or will train.

Imperial's Restaurant

& Cocktail Lounge

37 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 358-2010

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GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK

Liberal company benefits, excellent starting rate. See Donald C. Green, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2390 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Figure aptitude 5 day week. Steady pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits. Ron Matula

PETER KING CO.

Elk Grove 437-0416

WAITRESSES

Experienced Part time for lunches, dinner or banquet. Apply in person, after 2 p.m.

MAITRE d RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

PART TIME — FULL TIME

Do yourself & friends a favor, introduce them to...

VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS

Call Barbara Stevenson 337-6787

HEAD CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

RETAIL SALES
RETAIL HOME DECORATING
AND FURNISHING SALES

Do you have sales experience? Clerical ability? A good eye for color coordination? Would you like to sell to new home buyers their decorating and furnishing needs in your own display room? This is a very responsible, but rewarding position. A draw against commission gives you security, but earnings only limited by your ability and effort. If you feel qualified for this growth position, call James H. Lunn, Director of Marketing, The Larwin Company 15 Spinningwheel Rd Hinsdale 325-2660

LIKE TO JOIN THE "GET SET?"

WORK TEMPORARY!

GET Variety... GET extra money... GET out of dull... GET on of job... If you want to work in an office, by a BLAIR TEMPORARY and then join the "GET SET?" Register Now Phone 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban West, 38. Wls. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Specialists in temporary office personnel

CLERK

Full time position available for mature woman interested in diversified duties, will split her work day between our data processing dept. and accounting dept. Good figure aptitude and ability to use 10 key adding machine necessary. For information call Terry

GL 5-7111 Ext. 223

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Skill in using volt meters and current meters, etc., helpful. Willingness to learn quality control techniques is needed. Come in or call.

GRIGSBY BARTON

107 N. Hickory Ave. Arlington Heights 392-5900

Congenial office needs all around general office girl with typing skills. Age open. Full time. Top benefits, salary. Saturday interviews also. Contact —

MR. DAUGHERTY

JOSTEN'S

3034 N. Malm Drive Arlington Heights 593-5610

Responsible woman who enjoys working with figures, credits, debits, processing sales orders and handling some phone orders. Starting salary \$85 week for 37 1/2 hours.

U. N. ALLOY

STEEL CORP. 275 12th Street Wheeling 537-8400

GENERAL OFFICE

8 girl office in O'Hare office center needs girl to handle mail, address lists and miscellaneous office duties. Typing necessary, 37 1/2 hrs. week. Hospitalization, life ins., vacation, and all company benefits. Salary \$100.

Call Mrs. Andrews 824-6147

MAIDS

Full and part time. \$1.75. Contact Mrs. Rowland

537-9100

CLAYTON HOUSE

MOTEL

Air-conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

Dunton Court Cleaners

36 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

Must know 10 key adding machine & type 50 wpm. No experience necessary. Interesting work with opportunity for advancement. Contact Mrs. Foss.

595-0700

Accounts Receivable

Experienced with typing skills. Full time. Good pay and fringes. Elk Grove location.

439-5242

HOSTESS

St. George & The Dragon Restaurant

358-3232

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

TYPISTS

(Full days)

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

(Nights — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Be where the action is JOIN



Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg. Room 512 677-5130

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex Systems. Some light typing desirable.

Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with a good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association. Light typing and record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office building on Higgins, near Roselle Rd. Good salary, excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc. 894-5000

RECEPTIONIST—

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

437-9400

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-9400

SECRETARY

ACCURATE typing necessary with general office experience (IBM executive typewriter). Must like working with figures & excellent benefits. Brand new carpeted air conditioned office in Arlington Heights area. Flexible full time hours. Call 394-0211.

RECEPTIONIST

Progressive insurance company located in Rolling Meadows needs receptionist/switchboard operator for console PBX 800. Light typing with diversified duties. Must enjoy public contact, 5 day week 8:30 to 4:30. Call for interview, 394-1050 ext. 19

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Office and clerical department. Full and part time. Good starting rate, paid holidays, and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel

ZAYRE PALATINE

1300 NW. Hwy. An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

DISTRICT SECRETARY

Intelligent girl needed for general secretarial duties. Promotion after 2 years to district clerk. Work for 3 men. Permanent. Starting salary \$116-\$120.

255-3200

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. Call 824-1917

WOMEN—NIGHTS

Several starting times to choose from. Interesting work in a photo lab.

Berkey Photo Service

220 Graceland Des Plaines

Want Ads Solve Problems

439-5100

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qualifications, give us a call TODAY!

1. Age 40 - 55
2. Married or widowed.
3. Brand new in labor market or needn't have worked for 20 years.
4. Good Conversationalist
5. Willing to work with people both in person and on the telephone.

SALARY plus QUARTERLY BONUS

Hospitalization

Medical disability

Paid Vacation

Apply in Person or Call FRED HELBING, 359-6600

CARDINAL

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

Like Variety?

Extra Income?

Pleasant Surroundings?

Then we need you in our Cost Department! Experience not necessary. Will train. Some typing helpful. Should enjoy working with figures. Salary open. We are an expanding company in a new building. Many benefits as profit sharing, free hospitalization & more! Phone 359-4400 for appt

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP

2222 Hammond Drive Schaumburg

SECRETARY

1 girl office

Local branch sales office of national industrial mfr requires self-reliant mature secretary with good typing and shorthand skills to replace our esteemed Isabel who is moving to sunny Florida after years of fine service. Permanent position with all fringe benefits. Call 824-6141

Moore Products Co.

72 N. Broadway Des Plaines

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

A position is available for the right girl to work for a dynamic & interesting company located in the lovely new O'Hare NW office building on Touhy in Des Plaines. She must have some experience, be an excellent typist, personable and enjoy people. Some legal background helpful. If qualified call 297-2058

TRAMMELL CROW CO.

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Position mainly requires typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits.

Vickers Div. of

Sperry Rand Corp.

350 N. York Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 766-2900 ext. 220

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings for executive secretary with background in legal or real estate

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. INC.

358-4750

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE

Immediate opening for a woman with good typing and general clerical skills

The Bank of Elmhurst

Grand and York Roads Elmhurst

833-9700 Mrs. Shepit

ARLINGTON INN

RESTAURANT

Waitresses

Breakfast and lunch.

439-5100

Help Wanted — Female

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES 6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES 2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd. Arlington Heights 439-0923

FILE CLERK

Employment Agencies — Male

DESIGN
12 Mech. Drafts. to \$225
6 Detailers to \$750
5 Arch. Draftsman to \$725
Chief Designer \$14,000
Tool Designer \$12,500
7 Drafting Trainees to \$600

CHEMICAL
Engineers to \$14,000
Jr. Lab Manager \$200
Chemists \$8-12,000
Foreman \$10,000
Lab Technicians \$625

ADMINISTRATIVE
Personnel Trainee \$5-625
Marketing \$10,000
Acc. Trainees \$100-125
General to \$250
Cost \$13,500
Budget \$14,000
Int. Auditors \$8,950
Customer Service \$625
General Office \$525
Sales to \$15,000

ENGINEERING
Ind. Engineers \$12,000
Time Study \$7-900
Project Manager \$14,000
Process Engineer \$13,500

TECHNICAL
General Foreman \$13,000
Fabrication \$10-11,000
Assembly \$8-9,000
Tool Room \$8-11,000
Q. C. Manager \$6-750

Phone 298-5021
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines

WIDE
Scope
PERSONNEL, INC.

NEW POSITIONS

CALL 392-6100
Inventory control To \$5,500
Warehouse mgr. asst. \$10M
Personnel Manager \$14-16M
Office manager \$10-14M
Cost Accountant \$11,500
Internal auditor \$12M
Foreman trainees \$700-800
Electronic foreman \$931
Credit trainee \$150 up
Rest Mgr. trainee \$931
Computer operators \$100-155
Food Salads car \$650
Warehousemen \$2-30-53-25
Shipping Receiving \$425-500
Retail buyers \$600-800
Operations trainee \$300
General accountants \$9-12M
15-no degree \$700 up
Electronic techs. \$650 up
Inside sales \$150 up

NEW POSITIONS DAILY
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
1 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
Register by phone any time

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee
You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN

\$9,600 to \$10,500
NO FEE
Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foreman specialist. Call Steve Markley at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEES — \$700
Car & Comm. & Exp.
June Grads—Register Now
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
910 Lee St. Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

SALES REP.

AAA's — One year experience needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent growth opportunity. Call 392-6100, SHEETS, INC., 1 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

SECURITY GUARD

Wanted uniformed, carry gun, be 18-25, 5'6" to 6'0", 150-175 lbs. No previous experience. \$7.50-8.50 PER HOUR. No exp. Call 392-6100, SHEETS, INC., 1 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

EX - G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED
\$600 To Start
Call Joe Sylvester at 359-3800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Employment Agencies — Male

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Steve Markley at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT
\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Ron Haida at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Help Wanted — Mail

Gen. Maintenance

Construction on our new plant facilities has now been completed and we need to add to our 1st shift an individual possessing a well-rounded background in production machinery and building general maintenance. Knowledge of 3-phase wiring (440 volts) desirable.

This is your opportunity to get started with a growing company offering steady employment, overtime, competitive wage scale with merit updating and completely paid benefit program.

Uniforms and all tools furnished, so get started by letting us know of your experience. Apply or call:

319-3800, Ext. 530

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Vicinity of Arlington Hts.
For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

SPRING IS HERE

Immediate opening for a full time hardware and garden clerk in our Arlington Heights store. Experience is desirable but not absolutely necessary. This is an opportunity for above average earnings and a chance for promotion with a growing retailer. Call Bud Nagle for appointment. 253-100.

Turn-Style

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Our company, located in Elk Grove Village needs a good general maintenance man to work in all areas of maintenance. Must have some experience plus a strong mechanical ability. Will offer a good salary plus benefits. Phone

593-5700

TOOL & DIE MAKER WANTED

Experienced man on smaller precision type progressive stamping dies. Profit sharing shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING
Huntley Rd., Algonquin
312-650-4588

SALESMEN DUN & BRADSTREET

Business service representative. Sales experience necessary. Salary plus monthly bonus. Excellent benefits. 726-8668, Mr. Frank.

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines
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11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

MEN WITH RETAILING EXPERIENCE

Here is Your Opportunity to Operate a profitable business of your own locally

You can be running your own business, making your own decisions, building your own future. Enjoy greater satisfaction and higher income. Right now

JEWEL COMPANY, INC.
is looking for men of promise to join our organization. If you have retailing or sales experience, it can be a tremendous asset. JEWEL can show you how to use it to operate a smooth running profitable business. We give you complete training, above average starting salary, vehicle furnished, 450 established accounts in a repeat business, all large company fringe benefits. If you'd like to build a career in sales and can work without close supervision, call us for details at:

543-5220
Ask for MR. ARIOLA

PART TIME WINDERS

If you have experience in heavy lathe winding of transformer coils, you can supplement your family income by working 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SE SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Co-ordinating, expediting and following up vendors for urgently needed supplies and materials in person, by letter, wire & telephone. Assist in material, price, delivery review evaluation. Experience in metal working & manufacturing industry. Potential growth in buying.

Contact personnel office,
HILLS-McCANN DIVISION
Pennwalt Corporation
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
312-426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

GRILL MEN

FULL TIME,
DAYS OR NIGHTS

We are now interviewing neat alert men for the position of GRILL MEN.

We can offer permanent employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacation, free ins. program and starting rate of: \$2.75 PER HR. FULL TIME

Apply in person.
TOPS BIG BOY
COFFEE SHOP
Harlem & Dempster
Morton Grove

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET UP & OPERATORS

Air conditioned plant. Davenport job shop has openings for skilled setup men and operators. Located near Kennedy Tri-State and Mannheim Road in Rosemont, Illinois.

Top pay. Top benefits. Cash bonus every six months. This is a quality shop. Do not apply unless you take pride in your work.

CALL 698-2341.

Major Appliance Technician

Good working conditions. Top pay, paid holidays and vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing, many other fringe benefits. Experienced preferred.

LANDWEHRS
HOME APPLIANCE
1000 West Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-0700

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male

JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE

- Tool and die apprentice
- Jig Grinder Operators.
- ID & OD Grinder Operator
- Visual Grinder Operator
- Tool Room Machinists
- Sectional Die Grinder Spec.

Brand new air conditioned plant. Top pay. All company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161
(W. of Arlington Hts. Rd.)

Computer Operator

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 1-2 years experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S.

Having just relocated our sophisticated installation in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities, this 3rd shift opening will be under the best working conditions possible. Let us know about your qualifications by calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Computer Operator

O/S / B/O S trained individual with minimum 2 yrs. experience. Must be capable of organizing and sketching work flow, documentation writing, and must have growth potential. The right man can be a group leader within six months. Excellent program, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Noble, 312-825-7735 for an interview appointment.

Tracor Computing Corp.
Rosemont, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

for beginner position. Some background helpful. NW suburban location. Call or visit Ed Surck

272-1000
CULLIGAN, INC.
1657 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook
An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN 3RD SHIFT

Plastic Injection Molding
Min. 2 yrs. experience. Many fringe benefits.

KNIGHT ENG. & MOLDING CO.
1600 E. D. Jis St.
Arlington Hts.
259-1600

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Prospect Heights location

Congential, secure position in small expanding business for offset pressman. Must be experienced and capable of high quality work on A B Dick 360.

For interview phone
296-7735

ETCHER

Want a conscientious young man preferably high school grad to learn to etch precision parts. Good growth opportunity.

CHEMICAL MICRO MILLING CO.
970 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-5830

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment. 40 hour week. Hospital and medical insurance.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools
Dist. 25
301 West South St.
CL 3-6100 ext 227

COUNTER MAN

MACHINIST
PARTS DRIVER
Apply in person

WHEELING AUTO PARTS

136 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

AUTO MECHANIC

5 1/2 days per week. Paid holidays & vacation. Must be experienced. Apply

HOLSTEN'S PLAZA GULF
Rt. 14 Shopping Center
Crystal Lake, Ill.

LEADING \$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Exp. not nec. but must have a dependable car. Phone

927-6908
Ad No. A-232

Combination second cook,

broiler man. Call John.

766-0123
BROOKWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

COST ACCT. TRAINEE

We need a young man with a minimum of 12 hours college accounting to train in our cost dept. Some experience in cost work desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and education to \$730 per month. Send resume to Mr. Haas.

VICKERS DIVISION

SPERRY RAND
350 N. York Rd.
 Bensenville 60106
766-2900

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Complete responsibility for scheduling machine dept., in production. Assist in planning and expediting. Experience required. Growth opportunities in expanding organization.

Contact personnel office
Hills-McCanna Division
Pennwalt Corporation
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville, Ill.
312-426-4851

PARTS MAN NIGHT WORK

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious man, no experience necessary, who, after training period would handle parts night shift operations for service department. Hours 3:30 to 12 midnight. Established progressive firm, located in Centex Industrial Park.

Howell Tractor & Equipment
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove

Ready for a great new job?

656-9922

Illinois Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

Reliable man wanted for our Arlington Heights store. Full time-days. Good starting salary. All company benefits. Be part of a progressive organization. Call Bud Nagle for appointment, 253-1100.

Turn-Style

An equal opportunity employer

OD GRINDER OPR.

LATHE & MILL OPR.
MACHINIST TRAINEES

Experienced men able to make own set-ups. Good starting rates, fringe benefits, and overtime. Telephone:

Mr. McGrath
358-5800

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates

Polyethylene film mfr. needs experienced extruder operators above average rates. Openings on all three shifts in 24 hour operation. Contact Mr. Pamper, 537-6000.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.

444 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Illinois

MONEY MOTIVATED?

\$25,000 minimum for the right salesmen. International development company now traveling 3 new push offices. No travel. Prospects come to our offices. No lead chasing. Commission plus. After 1 p.m., Mr. Johnson.

394-5911

WANTED

Mechanical Inspector for in-process of finished parts. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and overtime. Write Box J65 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.,

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Reliable man willing to work hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Five day week. Will train. Salary from \$6,240. Paid insurance and fringe benefits.

585-9510

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Rapidly growing organization is in need of a man who has electronic background. For the right person it is a fine opportunity to learn air and electronic gauging circuits and machine control systems. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Mr. John Reynen.

AIRTRONICS DIV. OF SIZE CONTROL CO.

853 Dundee Avenue
Elgin, Illinois
695-0940

COIL WINDERS—

with experience in winding of transformer coils.

DIE SETTERS—

with at least 2yr. experience setting dies for punch press, lamination press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

SLITTER OPERATOR—

experienced in set up and operation of Tranco slitter or comparable steel slitting machine. Will work with 24, 26 and 29 gauge steel. Openings available on day or night shift. New modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SE SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

FOREMAN

Ambitious, hardworking Formica Shop Manager with experience. Experienced in sheet metal. Excellent salary, strong plus profit sharing incentive. Small division of National Co. offers excellent opportunity for advancement to general division management.

Mr. Linn 392-0700

PAINTER

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with 2 years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have working knowledge of material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent salary & fringe benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON



SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Road (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9 2800

BOOKKEEPER

Mens Clothing
Retail & Wholesale
Complete Charge

- LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON

LAUTER'S

RANDHURST CENTER

WAREHOUSEMEN

Day and night shift

7 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 45 p.m.-12 15 a.m.
Start \$3.18 per hour \$3.38 in 90 days
Night shift differential high school education desirable, excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
Mr. R. M. Dancy
455 6600

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 W Belmont
Franklin Park

TOP JOBS for MEN

Call: 656-9922
weekdays 9-4.



Illinois Bell

Equal opportunity employer

SALES DEPARTMENT

Alert ambitious man needed for sales office of well established progressive sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits.

JUST MANUFACTURING CO

9233 King Street
Franklin Park
678 5150

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.

Tower Products Inc.

1130 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537 2310
Mr. McManaway
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT FACTORY ASSEMBLY

Full or part time. Apply in person.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO

In South Center
Bensenville

JANITORS PART TIME

3 to 4 hours per night 5 nights a week. Mon thru Fri. Light office cleaning. No experience necessary. Will train. Palatine area. Call before 5:30 for appointment. 42 4201

SHEET METAL WORKER

Apprentice wanted must be high school graduate.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO

1305 S. Willis
Wheeling, Ill.
537 6 10

LUGGAGE REPAIRMAN

Anyone who has had experience with luggage or shoe repair. Excellent opportunity. Near O'Hare Field. Call 1-250-060 for appointment. Mr. Underwood

MAINTENANCE MAN

FULL TIME
2900 Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect
593 7254

Man to help in shipping department. Good pay steady work.

KOHLER & BESSER

ELECTRONICS INC.
2620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

LIQUOR CLERK

Full time 40 hours a week. Profit sharing. Full fringe benefits. Apply in person.

ARMANETT LIQUORS

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

MANAGER

MANAGER of a well established business in the Lake County area. Must be experienced. 1 year's experience. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000. Call 1-250-060 for appointment. Mr. Underwood

MANAGER

MANAGER of a well established business in the Lake County area. Must be experienced. 1 year's experience. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000. Call 1-250-060 for appointment. Mr. Underwood

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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male or Female

RESIDENT MANAGER

For large apartment complex located in the Northwest suburbs

WRITE BOX J80

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

DRAFTING ROOM ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Apply:

WIGHT CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC.

127 S. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington, Ill.

ASST. TO VETERINARIAN

Full or Part Time

Interesting, enjoyable work

1-2 years college

Call 894-3344

Travel & Camping Trailers

PORTA-Cabin camper will

carry 6 people. Excellent

condition. \$1,200. Call

894-3344

127 S. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington, Ill.

WIGHT CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC.

127 S. Northwest Hwy.

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WIGHT CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC.

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain: high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

12th Year—254

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



THE FIRST BUDDY Poppy in Hanover Park was sold to Mayor Richard Baker, left, by Tony Vulich, Poppy Day Chairman of Hanover Township Post 2451. Poppy Day will be May 15. The bright red flowers are sold to help disabled and needy veterans.

Student Shuffle Effect Explained

Teachers and administrators attempted to clear up the confusion surrounding a recent decision to transfer not only 1970-71 sophomores from Conant to Schaumburg High next September, but also 390 juniors, at a special Conant assembly Monday afternoon.

Current freshman and sophomore listened to superintendent-elect Richard Kolze and Carl Weimer, present principal of Fremd who will head Schaumburg next fall, as they spoke mainly on what effect the transfer would have on academics and extra-curricular activities.

The transfer will affect only those students living within the Schaumburg High attendance lines. Carl Zdeh, Conant principal, said his school has a 2,600 enrollment capacity, now 2,808; no physical education for juniors and seniors, has had to curtail library usage, held clubs and assemblies on a split schedule, and that "this all spells crowdedness."

THE DECISION the Dist. 211 board made last Thursday night is expected to alleviate these crowded conditions at Conant and bring the school's enrollment down to 2,500. Schaumburg's opening enrollment will be 1,178.

Kolze said the board's decision to include next year's juniors in the transfer "was the best educationally sound decision to arrive at."

Other plans, including a change in the attendance lines would only have resulted in more disruption in the future and did not provide the best academic opportunity for students involved, he said.

"There is a good precedent for this situation," Kolze said. Every other high school in Dist. 211 started in the same manner. In Dist. 214 the opening of the new high school in Rolling Meadows will cause the very same problem, and if the June 6 building referendum calling for two more high schools passes, "we'll be

faced with the same problem again in 1973 and 1976."

KOLZE SAID THAT "no student will suffer for curricular changes" caused by the transfer. Student activities will be formed after students begin in September, he said.

Carl Wiemer, who has been working on the details of opening the new school for the past year, said the year to be concerned about is not next year, but the following one.

"Next year will be a building year," he said. This includes the building of student activities ranging from chess club to cheerleading. After these foundations

are laid, Schaumburg "will be on its way," he said.

Kolze said that "the success of building these things which can create some memorable moments for the opening class is an exciting opportunity and it will depend on the student."

THIS WEDNESDAY students will meet again in the form of a steering committee headed by Dennis Larson, who will serve as Schaumburg's foreign language department chairman and temporary director of activities to choose Schaumburg's school colors.

The choices are between cardinal, red and gold, and navy blue and orange, Larson said.

Hanover Jaycees Set Forum on Pollution

An open forum on pollution featuring John J. Stegeman will be held tomorrow by the Hanover Jaycees.

The program begins at 8:15 at the Ahlstrand Field House in Hanover Park.

Stegeman is a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in biological sciences. He is active with the Northwestern Students for a Better Environment whose motto is "A Better Environment Through Education."

Stegeman will attempt to educate tomorrow night's audience with the topic, "Pollution, a Matter of Choice."

VIPs to Attend Atcher Ceremony

County and state Republican office-seekers are expected to attend Wednesday's testimonial dinner honoring Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher as "one of the outstanding mayors of America."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be featured speaker at the dinner scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, after a 6:30 p.m. social hour.

Proceeds from the \$25-a-plate dinner will go to Atcher's campaign fund. He is the GOP candidate for county clerk in the November election.

THE MAYOR will be joined at the dinner by a number of his running mates on the 1970 GOP state and county tickets, including Ray Page, Illinois state superintendent of public instruction, and Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook county superintendent of schools, both of whom are seeking reelection.

Others will be Bernard Carey, candidate for sheriff; Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidate for board of tax appeals; and the three GOP nominees for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees, Theodore A. Allen, Harvey Schwartz and Louis A. Watson.

Ward A. Weaver, chairman of the citizens testimonial dinner committee, said that 800 persons, most of them leading Schaumburg residents who wish to join in honoring their mayor, will be present at the event that has been sold out for two weeks.

"When you consider everything that Bob Atcher has accomplished as a mayor and administrator, we don't think there's a mayor or any other public official who can match the unique Atcher record," Weaver said.

WEAVER SAID a few of Atcher's accomplishments that will be recognized at the dinner are:

—As mayor of Schaumburg since 1959, he has been able to administer the fast-growing city in Illinois and meet the constantly increasing demands for more city services without a city property tax levy of any kind.

—He was chief architect of the Schaumburg plan, under which Schaumburg soon will become the second largest city in Illinois and, when fully developed in the 1980s, will be a completely self-sufficient city with a population of 250,000.

—As mayor, he has made certain that the plan is being implemented "to the letter," and that the facilities Schaumburg is putting in today, such as roads and sewers, will be adequate to meet the needs of the future, also without a city property tax levy.

In addition to Governor Ogilvie, others who are to deliver testimonial to Atcher include Mayor Donald J. Thompson of Buffalo Grove, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, and County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

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3 Of a Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN

Malcolm J. Wilkins, 624 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player, can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The couple also has two other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrotots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90 minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

MRS. WILKINS was resting in the hospital yesterday following the multiple birth. A hospital spokesman said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

"I'm looking for someone to hire to

help my wife," Wilkins said. "But it's hard to get domestic help."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry. They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is employed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

"My wife is very glad that the babies finally arrived," Wilkins stated. "She's been very uncomfortable this past month, the three babies added up to over 16 pounds."

"AS FAR AS WE know there have been no multiple births before on either side of the family," the father added.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.

Elgin Firm Gets Pact

The Board of Education of Dist. U-45 last week awarded Miller Davis Co., Elgin, the general contract for the construction of two elementary schools to be built in Elgin's Century Oaks subdivision and in Hanover Park.

Miller-Davis put in a combined bid of \$1,278,376 with a completion date for Jan. 15, 1971. This was slightly under the original, apparent low bidder Fred L. Ockerlund Jr. and Associates. Wheaton. Ockerlund's second bid totaled \$1,287,946 for both schools.

Subtracting the Miller-Davis new bid from Ockerlund's original bid of \$1,467,660, the amount of the bid for general contract work was reduced by \$189,224.

Because the general contract bids opened on April 2 and the mechanical bids opened on March 27 totaled more than the budget set by the board of education, the bids for the general contract were submitted to the eight lowest bidders along with the alterations from the original building plans.

THE BOARD will resubmit the mechanical bids for heating, ventilation and temperature control since major alterations were made in these areas.

The three major changes in the buildings were made in the type of heating and ventilation system to be installed, in the cabinets for the learning centers, and in the materials used for the roof decks.

According to John Schmittke, from the Elgin firm of Schmittke and Laver, architects for the two schools, the board of education is "not giving up anything in terms of satisfactory performance" with the alterations suggested.

Following the awarding of the contract a representative of Miller-Davis told the board that his company is ready to start construction immediately. He further told the board that they "could not have chosen a more ideal time economically to construct the schools."

THE BOARD also approved letters of intent to be sent to the low bidders for plumbing and electrical work which were opened March 27.

The low bidders are F. J. Bero and Co., Elgin for plumbing for both schools and Miller Electric Co., Elgin, for electrical work at Century Oaks school and Smith Electric Co., Arlington Heights, for electrical work at the Hanover Park school.

Police Dance This Friday

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the Schaumburg Police Benevolent Fund Dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in The Embers restaurant on Lake Street, Route 20. Tickets are \$12 a couple.

"Ticket sales are going fairly good," said Mrs. Eleanor Black, ticket chairman. Serving on the dance committee with Mrs. Black are three policemen's wives: Mrs. James Dillon, Mrs. Robert Hammond, and Mrs. Richard Romie.

DANCE TICKETS may be obtained at the police department or in Schaumburg's village hall, Mrs. Black said.

Tickets will also be available at the door Friday.

Proceeds from the Police Dance will be used to purchase navy blue all-weather jackets for 18 full-time policemen on the Schaumburg force. These jackets cost \$65 each.

Music for the dance will be provided by The Metro-Tones. There will also be door prizes and the honoring of a woman guest, who will be named "Lady of the Night." She will be chosen that evening at the dance, according to Mrs. Black.

Interchange Petition Set

The Illinois Tollway Commission will be petitioned for a public hearing as the plan commissions of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg get together to secure a Roselle Road interchange off the Northwest Tollway.

A letter requesting a public hearing could go out before the end of this week, said Richard Regan, plan commission chairman in Hoffman Estates.

"We'll want it signed by the mayors of both villages," added T. W. Anderson, Schaumburg's plan commission chairman.

The letter will be sent with a copy of the H. W. Lochner Traffic Study completed for Schaumburg to show traffic needs up to 1990, Anderson said.

A review of the Lochner study is scheduled for tonight's village board meeting in Schaumburg.

Traffic information from Hoffman Estates will be submitted in the hearing. Harper College may be requested to pro-

vide information on traffic volume from the college that would use the Roselle Road interchange, Regan added.

"OUR CRITERIA is established purely on financial feasibility," said George Guderley, executive administrator for the Tollway Commission.

Asked if population figures played a role in determining tollway access approval, Guderley added the number of tolls put forth is the only criteria.

Recent area experience in securing an interchange came from the joint effort of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The fruit of their effort is an interchange to be built this year at Arlington Heights Road.

Studies establishing revenues that will be generated were presented to push across their case.

Once feasibility was established, paper work hand-ups were cleared, and contracts were let.

Advantages of a Roselle Road interchange to Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will be easier access for residents who now have to go to Barrington Road or Route 53 for a tollway entrance.

INCREASED VALUE at industrial property near Roselle Road and the tollway is another advantage to the villages.

Traffic on Golf Road would also be lightened.

Projections on completion of a Roselle Road interchange are premature, but speculations have ranged from three to 10 years.

Plans to contact the Illinois Tollway commission were made at a joint meeting of the two village plan commissions held Saturday morning in Hoffman Estates.

Other items discussed included road configurations within the township. Recent meetings have caused agreement on access routes through the two villages

planned jointly by Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

A common communications policy with the school districts was also discussed.

Reports on a common density map showed the map is nearly completed. It will designate parks, school sites, and show single and multiple-family breakdowns.

AN ADDITION to the map, agreed upon Saturday, is the location of gas stations so the two communities will know what the other village has approved.

The addition is designed to eliminate a large number of gas stations at intersections where Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg's boundaries intertwine.

Future meetings will consider traffic control, for coordination on problems caused by traffic from one village flowing into the other village.

The next joint plan commission meeting will have drainage and storm water control as its topic.

Percy's Schedule May Be Changed

Sen. Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to



Sen. Charles H. Percy

Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy will make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. He is scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 8:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

Percy was an easy winner in Wheeling Township when he ran for governor of Illinois in 1964 and again when he ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1966.

Bicycle 'Court' Is Set Up

Bicycle safety is being stressed for young riders in Schaumburg again this summer through the bicycle safety program of the Schaumburg Police Department.

Beginning Friday, Schaumburg police will issue tickets to bicycle riders for violating the safety rules in Schaumburg's Bicycle Ordinance. According to Chief Martin Conroy, the bicycle program is designed to make children aware of the importance of safety.

In connection with the bike safety program, a Bicycle Court will be held each month on a Saturday in Schaumburg's Great Hall during the summer. Village Trustee James Guthrie will preside as judge of the court. The first court session is scheduled 9:30 a.m., June 13.

CITATIONS WILL be issued starting May 1 to children who fail to observe the following rules of the road:

—Bicycles must ride with the traffic, but as near to the curb as possible.

—Bicycles must stop at all stop signs.

—Only one person may ride on a bicycle.

—Proper hand signals must be used by bike riders.

—No rider shall remove both hands from the handle bars or carry any pack-

ages which interfere with his driving.

—Bicycles should not be ridden on the sidewalks in shopping centers.

—Any bike operated at night must have a light on the front and a rear reflector.

—No bicycle shall be left lying on the street or sidewalk.

—No bicycle shall have attached to it any other object, such as a wagon or dog.

—All bicycles must have a village license.

THIS IS THE tenth year that the Schaumburg Police Department has sponsored the Bicycle Safety Program. Officer Hy Yeargin is heading the program this year, and he will be assisted by patrolmen Frank Gourley, John Cornwall, and Jack Todd.

"The rules the kids are asked to observe are basically the same safety rules that drivers must obey," said Yeargin. "And the earlier they can be taught to obey these rules, the better off they'll be once they start driving cars."

Yeargin said all the police involved in the safety program are donating their time. The bicycle court magistrate is also donating his service, Yeargin added.

IN THE PAST nine years, no youngster has appeared in Bicycle Court twice. Last year nearly 180 tickets were issued

to bike riders in the village.

Officer Yeargin urged parents to cooperate with their son or daughter and the

Bicycle Court if a citation is issued to their child. Parents are requested to appear in court with their child.

Blackboard

Fill The Glass

by TOM ROBB

Thursday night seven men sat somberly around a horseshoe-shaped board of education table looking out at an audience packed with the equally serious-looking faces of Conant students' mothers and fathers.

They had come to try to stop the Dist. 211 board from approving a recommendation to transfer 390 students who will be juniors next year from Conant to Schaumburg High School in September.

The board members were there to break the news as gently as possible that they had no intention of following the wishes of a very emotional crowd.

The session ended with a roll call, seven of the most meek and sheepish "ayes" ever heard, and sobs and tears from several Conant girls.

It had to be done.

It had to be done because Conant is overcrowded. The transfer of these 1970-71 juniors will bring Conant's enrollment down to capacity. The other alternative was to change Schaumburg's attendance lines which might have led to additional problems, plus, in many cases, the same problem moving students to Schaumburg presents.

AND THE PROBLEMS and ramifications of this move are many.

To begin with, loyalty ties with Conant will be cut.

This means activities will be broken up. Athletic teams will be disrupted. Friendships and high school courtships will be geographically separated. Brothers and sisters will be attending different high schools in many cases and on and on.

In short, it's a very grave matter to a high school student, this idea of leaving something behind with which he or she has identified with for two years and now must go to a new, unknown school.

And their points are well taken. But very few of the people asked, "What about education. How will it be affected?"

And education is the only criteria for

justification of such a move. According to hard members and administrators this act will bring down Conant's enrollment to what it should be, about 2,500, enabling them to give students a better educational opportunity at Conant. They also guaranteed no opportunity would be lost by transferring students to Schaumburg.

IT HAD TO BE DONE, and this is apparently the best reason for doing it. But upset parents and students had a good point — why so sudden?

Within a week the board made their decision after being informed by their architect that Schaumburg would be ready for occupancy in September 1970, which is not exactly long-range planning.

But what is done is done, and perhaps the most important ramification of this unhappy decision is yet to come.

Board member Mrs. Carolyn Mullins said she hoped people could adapt to the change, instead of opening a community's first high school "under a cloud of resentment."

She too has a point. This is not the first time this situation has cropped up in Dist. 211. It happened at Fremd. And it happened once before at Conant.

"Life must go on," and for students this is understandably not only a platitude but also a down-right stupid statement.

IN SEPTEMBER YOU, the juniors, will be the leaders of your school. You will be able to take the lead in building what you are leaving — a name for your own school newspaper, yearbook, athletic teams, a school crest and all the things which help tell you, "This is my school." Changing schools is like moving to a different town, or saying goodbye to an old friend, but it has to be done now, and later on it will have to be done many times throughout your lives.

I suppose you can look at it in two ways:

Some people say a glass of water is half empty.

Others look at the same glass and say it's half filled, just like Schaumburg will be half filled to capacity in September.

Set By-Laws Meeting

The Schaumburg Athletic Association will hold a general meeting tomorrow night to amend its by-laws.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Jennings House in Schaumburg's Civic Center.

Cancer Research Situation 'Critical'

"The rising expectation in cancer research could be hampered by lack of support, but we aren't going to let that happen," stated E. R. Moore, general chairman of the Northwest Suburban Unit's April Crusade to finance programs of the American Cancer Society.

Moore expressed confidence that chairmen and their volunteer workers in each community will find enough generous contributors to continue essential research, education and service projects of the Society.

Mrs. Vincent Carsello, 1436 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg is the local chairman for the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area.

"This is a crisis situation," added Moore. "The federal government is holding the line on its research support. The society is being deluged with grant requests for worthwhile research that can't be pursued because of lack of funds."

The American Cancer Society has allocated more than \$200 million to cancer research since 1947, including \$21 million last year. The society supports research projects and scientists in 125 colleges, universities, hospitals and institutes.

Laos 'Admission' Raises Eyebrows

by STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration's reluctant disclosure of the U.S. military role in Laos is expected to have widespread implications for the President's strategy in Southeast Asia and possibly other places.

The official admission of the hitherto secret operations is bound to strengthen the position of those senators who have been demanding restoration of their traditional role in approving military operations undertaken by the executive branch.

The fact that for five years the United States was engaged in war operations which it failed to disclose to the American public may lead to an erosion of support for future administration policy. This, of course, depends upon the extent to which the opposition is able to cash in on the Laotian situation.

In a larger sense the affair underlines the question of how capable a freely

elected government, dependent on public support for its actions, can deal with conflicts in which it is difficult to draw the line between outright aggression and subversion.

THE NIXON administration, to its credit, has not tried to emphasize unduly that it inherited the policy of secret military intervention in Laos from President Lyndon B. Johnson. However, Nixon and his advisers undoubtedly tempered any tendency to blame Johnson when they discovered that U.S. military operations in Laos were part of the struggle against Hanoi and the Viet Cong in neighboring South Vietnam.

Many congressmen and most newsmen covering Southeast Asia have been aware since the beginning that the United States was engaged in military operations in Laos which it would not admit. The official comment on repeated dispatches concerning these operations was always "no comment."

Thus, neither Johnson nor Nixon can be accused of actually lying to the public.

However, the full extent of U.S. involvement has yet to be told. The Nixon administration has acknowledged U.S. aircraft have continuously bombed the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. It also has permitted publication of secret testimony that U.S. ambassadors in Vientiane, the capital of Laos, virtually directed the Laotian air attacks on the Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese invaders. And it also has told of U.S. operations in Thailand to train Laotian pilots.

HOWEVER, IN THE public transcript of testimony before a Senate subcommittee, it deleted information on the close support air attacks carried out by U.S. planes to help Laotian forces, particularly on the strategic Plain of Jars. The State and Defense Departments also censored information that many of the U.S. air attacks, as well as more exotic operations, are mounted from Thailand.

Against the background of the clandestine involvement in Laos, it is certain that the Senate is going to keep an extremely close eye on any U.S. gestures towards aiding the new Cambodian government. And it may well want to dig more deeply into some of the details of the U.S. arrangements in neighboring Thailand.

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Talent Show Set May 3

Associated Women Students of Elgin Community College will present their annual talent show in the Hemmens Memorial Auditorium May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Titled "A Little Bit of Everything . . . and More," it will feature acts presented by college students, faculty and staff. Monetary awards totaling \$150 will be given including a \$75 grand prize.

Marsha Valdima, AWS president, will

emcee the show with the assistance of George Whiting.

Among the scheduled acts is the duo of Wini Steedman and Tim Sterricker with a comedy skit titled "I'm Herbert."

Faculty members are working on a series of slide blackouts which may be inserted between numbers.

Mary Czaja, secretary to ECC's dean of business services, will recite the "Prospector's Tale."

SEVERAL SINGERS are also on the program including Nola Janakis and Dave and Pete Akemann. Pam Knorst, who appears under the name of Pamela, will sing and play a series of folk songs she has written.

Additional music will be provided by ECC's recently organized stage band, the Swinging Spartans.

Judges for the show are Marge Bierbach, speech instructor; Joseph Clontea, director of the college band; and Mrs. June Soderstrom, dance instructor.

Admission is \$1; students will be admitted for 75 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Earth Day: What Does It Mean?

(Last week, nationwide attention was focused on the growing problem of air and water pollution when Earth Day was observed throughout the land. Teach-ins in colleges and universities, marches, clean-up campaigns, rallies and various other activities were held in the United States to bring the pollution problem to the attention of the public. In this week's "Opinions Please" column, the Herald asked Wheeling residents what they thought of Earth Day. They were also asked for ideas on what should be done to combat pollution, which President Nixon has called a Number One problem in this country.)

"I think Earth Day was a good idea," said MRS. AARON BEST of Birch Trail. "But Earth Day shouldn't be limited to one day. The idea behind Earth Day should be kept up constantly."

"It's up to each individual to instruct his children to pick up and to clean up. This definitely should be stressed more than it is, for I've seen children dropping trash all over the ground."

Mrs. Best said her children observed Earth Day at school by watching movies on pollution and by cleaning up the school grounds.

She added that although she feels "the main polluters are industries" a combination of individuals and businesses working together is the best way pollution can be combatted.

"There's not much we can do but get the children and everyone working on it," remarked MRS. HENRY ELLING, who lives on Schoenbeck Road.

"Earth Day should continue all the time, not just for one day," she added. "It's definitely an individual problem. Just last week I saw some teenagers dumping a whole sack of food on the ground. They must have known they shouldn't, but they did it anyway."

MRS. RUSSELL BAKER, a Woodland Drive resident, said she has noticed the problem with air pollution in Wheeling.

"I'm aware that there is a problem here, although it's especially bad downtown, Chicago," she stated. "Out here, the pollution problem isn't as great as in the city. My son has never even seen a piece of coal."

Mrs. Baker said she feels the major responsibility for combatting pollution lies with industry.

"The average man can't do much. I've thought that if more large factories that burn coal were moved away from the large population centers, it would help. It's really up to big business to do something."

She added, "Earth Day was a good idea and maybe some more earth days would help, but the common man can't really do anything about pollution."

MRS. PETER PULVER of Marion Court also said she felt it was a good idea to hold Earth Day last week.

"I think Earth Day was a very good idea. It's too bad we didn't have better weather. I've noticed that the pollution is bad in the area. I've noticed a lot of bad water lying around on the soil."

Mrs. Pulver said she doesn't know what can be done to get rid of pollution.

"I've thought a lot about this, but I wonder what I can really do about it. Maybe if we were more aware of the problem and had more information we could do something."

Mrs. Pulver said that although she feels "industry plays a big part in pollution" she does feel that each person can also do something to fight it.

"Earth Day was an attempt to combat pollution, and I'm for anything that does this," said MRS. WAYNE MASTERS, who lives on Fletcher Drive.

"I come from a fresh air state up north and I like to breathe the fresh air. I've noticed since we moved here that there's more pollution."

Mrs. Masters said she isn't sure what can be done to overcome air and water pollution.

"It's not just the industries that are causing pollution. It's the individuals too, who cook-out in the summer and have fires outside in the fall. Cars, too, cause pollution with their exhaust fumes."

"Some things people just can't help doing, like driving cars. I don't know what you can do about that."

Percy's Schedule May Change



THOUGH NEITHER Jay Campise, left, nor Ralph Urban ever expected to own their own carnival, nevertheless, today they are partners in a franchise carnival game operation. In background is Elkhart Heights, and Urban, who lives in Buffalo Grove, grew up together in Chicago.

Sen. Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to Chicago had not been announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley's office.

Percy was invited to join the festivities honoring the astronauts by Mayor Daley and it's not likely he will pass up the chance.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township does provide about an hour of free time, and a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may be changed if the senator does accept Daley's invitation.

PERCY'S DAY WILL begin with an 8:15 a.m. closed door breakfast with a Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy will make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. He is scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 3:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

At 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."



Sen. Charles
Percy

Lark Leads To 'Fair' Job

by ALAN AKERSON

"Step right up, young man!" "Win your gal a kewpie doll! Just pop the three balloons with the darts. Only 25 cents a try! What have you got to lose?"

The cry of the carnival barker has long been heard throughout the country — at giant circus midways and at Sunday afternoon church picnics as well.

In the last few years carnival games have taken on a twist, though. A couple of companies have turned the carnival game pastime into a franchising operation. For a fee, these companies sell carnival game equipment and prizes to their franchise holders. The franchise holders make money by working with civic organizations, school groups — almost any kind of association — in arranging and supplying equipment for carnivals.

Ralph Urban, 25, of 639 Elmwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, and Jay Campise, also 25, of 1243 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, are a couple of fellows who bought such a franchise.

LAST WINTER they bought a \$7,000 franchise from Funds 'n Games Inc., one of the two major carnival franchise companies. "This came about in a round-about way," explained Urban who is a data processing consultant. "Another man at work and myself got the idea for this franchise after we saw it advertised in the paper. But, when it came time to sign the papers (to buy the franchise), he backed out. So I call Jay, and he said he would go in on it."

Urban and Campise have known each other since childhood. Explained Campise, "We did it on a lark. It seems like a hair-brained scheme, but it's coming

along real fine." Campise is a salesman for Fluid Components Inc., in Bellwood.

For their \$7,000 the pair received 20 carnival games, 25 carnival booths with red-and-white awnings, a trailer to haul the equipment in, and a weekend of classes on how to set up and operate a carnival at the Funds 'n Games home office in Lake Forest. The games included in the outfit include such things as a fish pond, ring-toss and a cork-gun shooting gallery.

"ONCE WE FINISHED the class, we were ready to set up a carnival. We spent the next several weekends contacting civic groups, schools, churches and charity organizations," said Urban.

"We had our first carnival April 11 at the high school in Lisle. It was an indoor affair, and we set up 10 booths for it."

"The group holding the carnival gets free use of the booths and games, free posters and free consultation. They pay us only for the prizes they give away. The group holding the carnival even decides how much it will charge for the games. We pick the prizes to be given

away so they don't lose money on the carnival."

Campise and Urban agree one of the hardest parts of their operation centers around the prizes to be given away.

Said Urban, "Probably the hardest thing about the operation is programming the type of prizes to be given away according to the customers expected to be at the carnival. For a grade school affair we would give away either stuffed animals or inflatable toys. For adults we get such things as cigarette lighters, transistor radios or ping-pong sets or small barbecue grills."

ANOTHER DIFFICULTY the two face, according to Campise is, "convincing people that we're not out to fleece them. There's still a bad connotation sometimes when you mention the word 'carnival' to some organizations."

Last Saturday the pair set up their second carnival, this one at the Cook School in Elk Grove Village. They got up at 6 a.m. to pick up the trailer, hauled it to the school, set up the booths and showed the volunteers from the organization in-

volved how the games worked." At that point, the franchise company recommends we leave for the duration of the carnival. The thinking is that "it's their carnival — let them run it," said Urban.

Why do a couple of men, working long hours and earning good salaries with probable raises and promotions ahead, decide to get into a franchise operation? Said Campise, "There's a challenge in a franchise operation. And the carnival thing seemed interesting." As for Urban "I'm a gambler; and I want the independence. There's just something about being your own boss that appeals to me."

"AND TOO, there's a personal satisfaction to it. It's trying to build something like this up."

As for the future, Campise hopes their carnival business will grow to the point where he can make it a full-time job for himself. Predicted Urban "It will be about three years until that comes, though," and when that time does come, "Well, we might like to diversify into something else."

BBBs Were Close To Being 'Broke'

Not too many concerns go broke because they are doing too much business. Yet, oddly enough that is what almost happened, a few years ago to the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Metropolitan Chicago, according to its president, Earl Lind.

Lind, who has been president of the Chicago bureau for four years, addressed close to 50 Rotarians Friday at the weekly meeting of the Wheeling Rotary Club.

"The Better Business Bureaus are in financial trouble," he declared. "Many bureaus are close to closing. The Chicago bureau itself was in a similar situation until a few years ago."

According to Lind, "At one point the Chicago bureau was ready to close its doors." And yet, in the midst of facing bankruptcy, the bureau was handling tens of thousands of inquiries and complaints from consumers yearly.

TODAY THE Chicago bureau's "business" has grown to the point of saturation,

Lind told Rotarians. The bureau, every day, handles about 1,000 inquiries and complaints, adding up to about a quarter of a million consumer queries each year.

And yet, in spite of the fact that consumers were turning to the BBB more and more often, the bureau was going broke. Why?

According to Lind one big reason was, "We (the BBB) haven't been aggressive in making contact with companies in the Chicago area who might become BBB members." Lind explained the BBB was supported by member businesses.

Lind said that today, about 1,500 firms now support the Chicago BBB. The bureau operates on an annual budget of about \$360,000.

Another reason for the financial squeeze, suggested Lind, was that the BBB does things quietly. "Most of our work is behind the scenes." And because of that, businessmen are not as cognizant

of the BBB as they might be, said Lind, who spends an estimated 60 per cent of his time in public relations activities for the BBB.

IN DISCUSSING the work of the BBB, Lind alluded once more to the inquiries and complaints received from consumers. Lind noted that at one time the bureau received five times as many inquiries as it did complaints. Today, said Lind, the bureau receives about 11 times as many inquiries as complaints.

However, that is not the only thing the bureau does. Certain bureau officials have the job of poring over local newspaper, magazine and radio and television advertisements, looking for misleading or incorrect statements or claims.

Lind said once such a statement or claim is found, the company in question is notified and asked to correct the item. Lind said the BBB finds hundreds of misleading claims or statements each year, but he added, "Quite often they are nothing more than honest mistakes in the ads."

Should the bureau come across a business that purposely misleads customers in its ads and refuses to correct the statements, the bureau goes further.

ACCORDING TO Lind, the bureau in this case would issue a "not-in-the-public-interest" bulletin concerning the firm. The effect of that bulletin, termed a "nippy" by Lind, is a cut off virtually of all avenues of advertising for that firm. For, once a "nippy" is issued on a firm, no newspapers or broadcast stations will allow that firm to buy advertising, no matter how much the firm is willing to pay.

Lind explained the bureau's working philosophy this way: "Our primary effort is to have businessmen resolve a complaint with the customer himself." He added, however, that the bureau would be ready to take "more active steps if necessary."

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Brooks Hits U.S. Spending Priorities

by SUE CARSON

America's spending priorities got a rough going-over yesterday when Clyde Brooks, manpower director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), spoke to Wheeling High School social studies students.

According to Brooks, too much money is being spent on fighting the Vietnam War and not enough on solving the domestic problems in the United States.

He told WHS students, "We're spending \$60,000 a minute in the Vietnam War. \$374,000 to kill each North Vietnamese."

"Something is wrong here with American priorities, especially when you consider that we're supporting a corrupt government in South Vietnam. I hope



Clyde Brooks

that our leaders will start to address themselves to the problems in America."

Brooks took issue with individuals who criticize the amount of money spent in this country on poverty programs.

"DO YOU KNOW," he asked, "that we spend \$54 a year on a poor person in America, while last year the federal government paid Illinois farmers \$98 million not to grow crops?"

Racism is another major problem in the United States, Brooks told the students.

Noting that he and his family were the first black people to move into Elk Grove, Brooks said, "Anyone who feels I have to prove myself before I can move into Elk Grove Village is a racist. This

country belongs to a lot of people. America has been known as a melting pot for many countries."

He defended busing as a method of promoting integration in the public schools.

"Busing HAS BEEN part of public education in this land for many years. Students are bused to school right here in Dist. 214. Busing is all right until you start talking about bringing in someone who is different."

Brooks defended the "Sidewalk Academy," a program featuring controversial speakers which was held recently at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Brooks was one of the sponsors of the program.

"I disagreed with some things that all the speakers said. But I think it was a valuable educational program in which important information was given the public."

Brooks said that many have attacked him for sponsoring the Sidewalk Academy. Although he denied the charges made against him, he said he "will defend their right to make them."

BROOKS WAS ONE of several persons representing a variety of groups and viewpoints scheduled to speak at the high school this semester under the Social Studies Speakers Program.

Friday's speaker will be John De-Friend, chairman of Tact (Truth About Civil Turmoil).



BLAINE VOSS and Tony Sansone watch Steve Cory put the finishing touches on a log tower at the Arlington Park Exhibition Hall over the weekend. The youths are members of troop 262 from Prospect Heights.

Garden Club Donates Seedlings to Schools

Friday was Arbor Day, and because of it, the Buffalo Grove Garden Club donated several kinds of tree seedlings to schools in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

The schools which were recipients of the seedlings were Longfellow, Alcott and Kilmer schools in Buffalo Grove; London Junior High, Tarkington and Sandburg schools and Wheeling High School in Wheeling; and Poe School in Arlington Heights.

The black cherry, soft maple and white ash seedlings were obtained from the Cook County Forest Preserve District through the Garden Club of Illinois.

Bakalis To Be Honored

Northwest suburban Democrats will honor their candidate for state superintendent of public instruction at a social hour today in Palatine.

Michael J. Bakalis, 32, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University who is challenging incumbent Supt. Ray Page in November, will be at the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Rand and Dundee roads, from 4 to 7 p.m.

A graduate of Northwestern University, where he received his doctorate degree, Bakalis spent several years teaching in the North suburbs.

HE WAS A junior high school teacher in Northbrook and served as director of curriculum conferences in that village. He also was the organizer and director of team teaching at Evanston High School.

Bakalis currently is vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Urban Education and has twice received federal grants to direct National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institutes.

At Northern Illinois, he serves on the advisory council on teacher education and on the college curriculum committee.

Cadette Troop 759 Has 'Space' Dinner

"Space" was the theme of a recent progressive dinner held by eight members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 759 of Buffalo Grove.

To carry out the theme of the dinner the girls decorated each home with planet centerpieces. The girls planned the menu and prepared the food themselves.

Participating in the dinner were Mary Lee, Leslie Miles, Karen Osman, Terry Weber, Heidi Robin, Diane Felten, Ellen Ledna and Loretta Wagner.

Later this year the troop plans a camping trip to Wisconsin. Troop leader is Mrs. George Leipold.

Smoking Issue Ignited Again

The unresolved problem of student smoking near Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has flared up once again.

From 70 to 80 persons concerned about unsupervised student smoking in an area on the western edge of the high school property recently signed a petition, which was to be submitted last night to the High School Dist. 214 board.

The persons, all of whom live near the intersection of Dale and Mayfair, site of a once-proposed on-campus smoking area, are upset about large groups of students which gather on the corner to smoke.

A spokesman for the group contended that students blocked the streets, overflowed from school grounds onto residential property, and harassed mothers and small children coming home for lunch (the intersection is across from Kensington School, located in Arlington Heights).

THE PETITIONS which were presented to the district yesterday included a request to "do something" to alleviate the problem, even if the solution meant an on-campus smoking area located closer to the high school.

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent, told the Herald that he would read the petition into the minutes of the meeting, but that he did not anticipate any action on it.

Last night's petition represents the latest chapter in the problem of youthful smoking on or near the Prospect High School campus.

In January, the Prospect administration presented a request to the Dist. 214 board to approve an on-campus area for smoking. A month later, the board rejected the request by a 3-3 tie vote.

FOUR DAYS AFTER the board's decision, a handful of students from Prospect walked over to the district administration building, located at 799 W. Kensington, to protest the board's decision. They were told to speak to the Dist. 214 board, and the board stood firm on its decision.

Meanwhile, a study was made to determine the cost of policing a no-smoking policy at all six high schools in the district (three already have smoking areas). The cost: \$286,000.

On March 23, in a bitter, heated discussion, the board failed to change its position. And the discussion centered not on smoking, but on the problem of disciplining students.

A spokesman for the group which submitted the petition yesterday said that the group feared retaliation from the smoking students if they presented the petition. However, he asserted that the situation is now so bad that it demands board action.

3 Of a Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN

Malcolm J. Wilkins, 824 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player, can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The couple also has two other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrotots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90 minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

MRS. WILKINS was resting in the hos-

pital yesterday following the multiple birth. A hospital spokesman said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

"I'm looking for someone to hire to help my wife," Wilkins said. "But it's hard to get domestic help."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry . . . They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is employed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

"My wife is very glad that the babies finally arrived," Wilkins stated. "She's been very uncomfortable this past month, the three babies added up to over 16 pounds."

"AS FAR AS WE know there have been no multiple births before on either side of the family," the father added.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.

Beth Judea Group Plans Theater Party

Members of the Sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Judea in Buffalo Grove are planning a theater party May 23 to see "Sammy Davis Jr. In Concert" at the Mill Run Playhouse in Niles.

Tickets for the show cost \$10 each. Members seeking ticket information can call Mrs. Leah Chirpin at 537-7729.

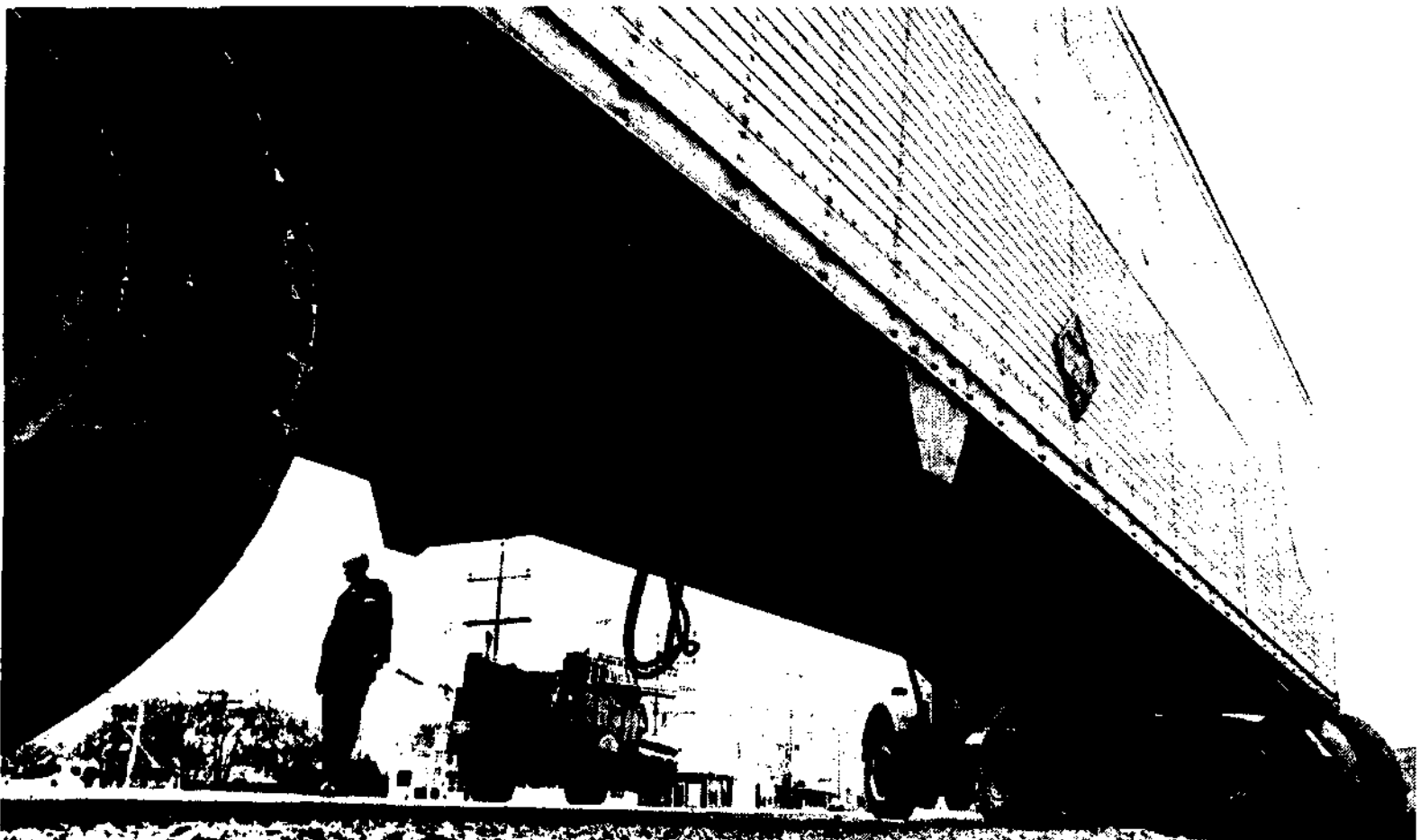
Road Improvement Discussions Set

A public hearing to discuss plans for the reconstruction of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) from Roselle Road west to Barrington Road will be held in the Schaumburg Village Hall, 217 S. Civic Dr. at 10 a.m. May 7.

William Cellini, Illinois Public Works director said maps and drawings showing the proposed improvements will be on display during the hearing.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be outlined at the hearing and written or oral testimony will be accepted by the state.

Written statements may also be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways' Chicago office, 300 N. State St., until May 23.



IT'S A LONG WALK home for Ben Walski, whose truck lost a wheel and jackknifed into the mud off Northwest Highway just north of Central Road in

Mount Prospect yesterday. While Walski waited for a tow truck, he kept busy by directing traffic

on the southbound lanes. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m.

WHEELING HERALD

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Laos 'Admission' Raises Eyebrows

by STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration's reluctant disclosure of the U.S. military role in Laos is expected to have widespread implications for the President's strategy in Southeast Asia and possibly other places.

The official admission of the hitherto secret operations is bound to strengthen the position of those senators who have been demanding restoration of their traditional role in approving military operations undertaken by the executive branch.

The fact that for five years the United States was engaged in war operations which it failed to disclose to the American public may lead to an erosion of support for future administration policy. This, of course, depends upon the extent to which the opposition is able to cash in on the Laotian situation.

In a larger sense the affair underlines the question of how capable a freely elected government, dependent on public support for its actions, can deal with conflicts in which it is difficult to draw the line between outright aggression and subversion.

THE NIXON administration, to its credit, has not tried to emphasize unduly that it inherited the policy of secret military intervention in Laos from President Lyndon B. Johnson. However, Nixon and his advisors undoubtedly tempered any tendency to blame Johnson when they discovered that U.S. military operations in Laos were part of the struggle against Hanoi and the Viet Cong in neighboring South Vietnam.

Many congressmen and most newsmen covering Southeast Asia have been aware since the beginning that the United States was engaged in military operations in Laos which it would not admit. The official comment on repeated dispatches concerning these operations was always "no comment."

Thus, neither Johnson nor Nixon can be accused of actually lying to the public.

However, the full extent of U.S. involvement has yet to be told. The Nixon administration has acknowledged U.S.

aircraft have continuously bombed the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. It also has permitted publication of secret testimony that U.S. ambassadors in Vientiane, the capital of Laos, virtually directed the Laotian air attacks on the Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese invaders. And it also has told of U.S. operations in Thailand to train Laotian pilots.

HOWEVER, IN THE public transcript of testimony before a Senate subcommittee, it deleted information on the close support air attacks carried out by U.S. planes to help Laotian forces, particularly on the strategic Plain of Jars. The State and Defense Departments also censored information that many of the U.S. air attacks, as well as more exotic operations, are mounted from Thailand.

Against the background of the clandestine involvement in Laos, it is certain that the Senate is going to keep an extremely close eye on any U.S. gestures towards aiding the new Cambodian government. And it may well want to dig more deeply into some of the details of the U.S. arrangements in neighboring Thailand.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded cherry, diced peaches-orange sunset. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter, milk. Available desserts: Fruit cup, tapioca pudding, apple pie, peanut butter cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, parsley buttered potatoes, tomato juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

St. Viator High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh apple and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 23: Gravy train over fluffy potatoes or macaroni and cheese, three bean salad, fruit cup, apple slices and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cole slaw, buttered peas, fruit cup, and milk. Rand Junior High School — Italian sausage on a bun, cole slaw, buttered green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: No lunch served.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Salisbury steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

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Watch for announcement May 11

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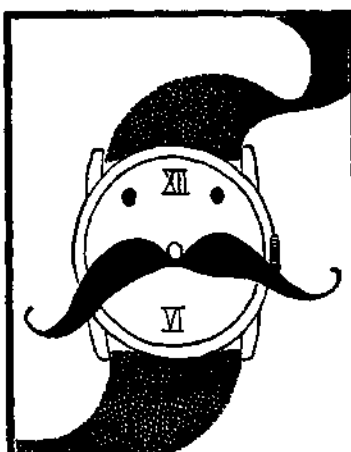
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—155

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 23, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

OPINIONS PLEASE

Earth Day: What Does It Mean?

Wednesday Americans throughout the country observed Earth Day. Though everything from discussions to mock funerals in which such symbols of pollution as auto mufflers were buried, Americans tried to make themselves more aware of the problems of air and water pollution.

Now Earth Day has come and gone, and people are wondering whether the widespread concern for pollution will turn out to be just a fad. Or will persons continue to be as concerned over it in the future as they are now?

In this week's "Opinions Please" column, Buffalo Grove residents were asked about their opinions and ideas concerning Earth Day and pollution.

Said MRS. LEROY AUMENT of Duane Drive: "As far as whether or not Earth Day was a total success, I can't say. It was effective in that it made more people think about pollution. At home we've read the newspapers and watched television programs concerning pollution, and we've discussed it with our children."

"I certainly hope persons will get on their 'soapbox' and do something about pollution. The time is now, not five years from now."

"Nothing is going to be done unless we each do our share. As for our own family, we like to go on camping trips. When we're through with a campsite, for instance, we're sure we leave no trash around. If people were more careful just with trash, I think it would help."

MRS. GEORGE BATTAGLINI of White Pines Road, viewed Earth Day from a slightly different perspective. She is from England and has lived in this country for the last seven years. As to Earth Day, she said, "I think it made people more aware of air and water pollution. I'm from London. Of course they have cleaned up air pollution in London, but not before thousands of people died there. One time when they had a bad fog, that lasted four days, more than 4,000 people died."

"The sulphur was so heavy in the air that not only could you smell it, but you could taste it too. It was so bad that, truthfully, you could put your hand in front of your face and you couldn't see it. Those fogs didn't come too often, but when they did, they were killers."

Mrs. Battaglini sees certain parallels between the air pollution that London once experienced, and that which we now face in America. "Lately, I've noticed that in Gary and Hammond, Ind., it smells much the same as it did during the fogs we had in London. I don't think that should be allowed."

She added, "Until the companies clean up the air, I don't think people will do much."

Concerning Earth Day, she said, "I don't think that until there was an Earth Day, people realized the situation. Now that there has been an Earth Day, I think people will become more aware and things should get better. I think everyone should try and do a little bit. If you think something is wrong, make some noise and get something done about it. It can't be done overnight, but we have to make a start."

"Chicago could be cleaned up as London was. It's the cities that are the dirtiest."

"I'm certain that Earth Day made people aware of the pollution problem," said MRS. JOSEPH ADKISSON of Anthony Road. "My daughter and I discussed pollution as a result of Earth Day. She thought that one thing that would be helpful would be to go back to returnable bottles and end the use of the throw-away bottles and cans we now use."

"I personally think all the beverage companies should be ordered to put their beverages only in returnable bottles. This could be one way to stop at least part of the pollution. I have always tried to buy beverages in returnable bottles just for that reason."

As to whether or not people will remain concerned about their environment, Mrs. Adkisson said, "More and more people are becoming concerned over the situation each day, because of the publicity it receives. I really think it's more than a fad. It has made an impact on the public in general."

MRS. VINCENT ALLENDORF of Cherrywood Road, felt that Earth Day was at least partially successful. "In some areas, I would say yes, that Earth Day was a success. What a lot of people did last week was to clean up their yards and homes, just as they have done in the past years during Clean-Up Week." But, nevertheless, she said, "We should have Earth Day every year. It would make people a little more conscious about litter and pollution."

A Franchise For Carnivals

Lark Leads To 'Fair' Job

by ALAN AKERSON
"Step right up, young man!"
"Win your gal a kewpie doll! Just pop the three balloons with the darts. Only 25 cents a try! What have you got to lose?"

The cry of the carnival barker has long been heard throughout the country — at giant circus midways and at Sunday afternoon church picnics as well.

In the last few years carnival games have taken on a twist, though. A couple of companies have turned the carnival game pastime into a franchising operation. For a fee, these companies sell carnival game equipment and prizes to their franchise holders. The franchise holders make money by working with civic organizations, school groups — almost any kind of association — in arranging and supplying equipment for carnivals.

Ralph Urban, 25, of 630 Elmwood Dr.,

Buffalo Grove, and Jay Campise, also 25, of 1243 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, are a couple of fellows who bought such a franchise.

LAST WINTER they bought a \$7,000 franchise from Funds 'n Games Inc., one of the two major carnival franchise companies. "This came about in a roundabout way," explained Urban who is a data processing consultant. "Another man at work and myself got the idea for this franchise after we saw it advertised in the paper. But, when it came time to sign the papers (to buy the franchise), he backed out. So I call Jay, and he said he would go in on it."

Urban and Campise have known each other since childhood. Explained Campise, "We did it on a lark. It seems like a hair-brained scheme, but it's coming along real fine." Campise is a salesman for Fluid Components Inc. in Bellwood.

For their \$7,000 the pair received 20

carnival games, 25 carnival booths with red-and-white awnings, a trailer to haul the equipment in, and a weekend of classes on how to set up and operate a carnival at the Funds 'n Games home office in Lake Forest. The games included in the outfit include such things as a fish pond, ring-toss and a cork-gun shooting gallery.

"ONCE WE FINISHED the class, we were ready to set up a carnival. We spent the next several weekends contacting civic groups, schools, churches and charity organizations," said Urban.

"We had our first carnival April 11 at the high school in Lisle. It was an indoor affair, and we set up 10 booths for it."

"The group holding the carnival gets free use of the booths and games, free posters and free consultation. They pay us only for the prizes they give away. The group holding the carnival even decides how much it will charge for the

games. We pick the prizes to be given away so they don't lose money on the carnival."

Campise and Urban agree one of the hardest parts of their operation centers around the prizes to be given away.

Said Urban, "Probably the hardest thing about the operation is programming the type of prizes to be given away according to the customers expected to be at the carnival. For a grade school affair we would give away either stuffed animals or inflatable toys. For adults we get such things as cigarette lighters, transistor radios or ping-pong sets or small barbecue grills."

ANOTHER DIFFICULTY the two face, according to Campise is, "convincing people that we're not out to fleece them. There's still a bad connotation sometimes when you mention the word 'carnival' to some organizations."

Last Saturday the pair set up their sec-

ond carnival, this one at the Cook School in Elk Grove Village. They got up at 6 a.m. to pick up the trailer, hauled it to the school, set up the booths and showed the volunteers from the organization involved how the games worked." At that point, the franchise company recommends we leave for the duration of the carnival. The thinking is that 'it's their carnival — let them run it!'" said Urban.

Why do a couple of men, working long hours and earning good salaries with probable raises and promotions ahead, decide to get into a franchise operation? Said Campise, "There's a challenge in a franchise operation. And the carnival thing seemed interesting." As for Urban, "I'm a gambler; and I want the independence. There's just something about being your own boss that appeals to me."

"AND TOO, there's a personal satisfaction to it. It's trying to build something like this up."

As for the future, Campise hopes their carnival business will grow to the point where he can make it a full-time job for himself. Predicted Urban "It will be about three years until that comes, though," and when that time does come, "Well, we might like to diversify into something else."

College Admissions Discussion Slated

Seven admissions counselors will participate in the college information program for parents and students at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Stevenson High School auditorium.

Two panels, representing public and private colleges and universities, will discuss selecting a college entrance requirements, two and four-year schools, what happens to an application, and other information. A question-and-answer period will follow.

All college-bound sophomores and juniors are being asked to attend the information program with their parents.

Public universities will be represented by Joy Moon, University of Illinois; Jack Bopp, Southern Illinois; and Dr. Russell Bloyer, Lake County Junior College. Panel members from the private schools are Roger Campbell, Northwestern University; Russ Corey, Knox College; Buckley Harris, Carthage College; and John Eoyang, Kendall College.

The Stevenson program is under the direction of Mary McKinney, college guidance counselor.

McCabe Becomes Park Treasurer

David McCabe, of 353 Regent Dr. in Buffalo Grove, has been named as the new treasurer of the Buffalo Grove Park District. He replaces William Rose who resigned April 1.

McCabe has been a resident of the village for more than two years. He is associated with Glenn Ingram and Co. public auditors in Chicago. McCabe was named to the treasurer's post at the district's meeting Thursday.

Rose resigned to assume the post of executive director of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development. The appointment required Rose to move to Springfield.

Park District Starts Answering Service

The Buffalo Grove Park District has instituted a new answering service to handle residents' calls. Residents who want to get in touch with park district officials can call 537-0356 and leave their name and phone number. A park district official will return the call some time later the same day.

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THOUGH NEITHER Jay Campise, left, nor Ralph Urban ever expected to own their own carnival, nevertheless, today they are partners in a franchise carnival game operation. In background is carnival they set up Saturday at Cook School in Elk Grove Village, Campise, who now lives in Arlington Heights, and Urban, who lives in Buffalo Grove, grew up together in Chicago.

Percy's Schedule May Be Changed

Sen Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to Chicago had not been announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley's office.

Percy was invited to join the festivities honoring the astronauts by Mayor Daley, and it's not likely he will pass up the chance.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township does provide about an hour of free time, and a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may be changed if the senator does accept Daley's invitation.

PERCY'S DAY WILL begin with an 8:15 a.m. closed door breakfast with a Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy will make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. He is

scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Priest Goes to Rome For Society Briefing

The Rev. Edward McGuinn, S.V.D., rector at the Divine Word Seminary in Techny, left for Rome yesterday for a briefing on the international self-study program of the Society of the Divine Word.

The Reverend McGuinn, a regional coordinator for the program, will be among other S.V.D. coordinators attending the briefing.

The self-study program will involve collecting information to develop an accurate picture of the problems facing the society.

The Society of the Divine Word is now the ninth largest mission-sending society in the Roman Catholic Church, with more than 5,000 priests, brothers and seminarians. The society is active in various forms of service, including: teaching and administration in mission

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m.

parishes, universities, colleges, grammar and high schools, and hospitals. Members work on all five continents in 35 different countries.



Rev. Edward
McGuinn S.V.D.

press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 8:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

Brooks Hits U.S. Spending Priorities

by SUE CARSON
America's spending priorities got a rough going-over yesterday when Clyde Brooks, manpower director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOE), spoke to Wheeling High School social studies students.

According to Brooks, too much money is being spent on fighting the Vietnam War and not enough on solving the domestic problems in the United States.

He told WHS students, "We're spending \$50,000 a minute in the Vietnam War. \$374,000 to kill each North Vietnamese."

"Something is wrong here with American priorities, especially when you consider that we're supporting a corrupt government in South Vietnam. I hope



Clyde Brooks

that our leaders will start to address themselves to the problems in America."

Brooks took issue with individuals who criticize the amount of money spent in this country on poverty programs.

"DO YOU KNOW," he asked, "that we spend \$34 a year on a poor person in America, while last year the federal government paid Illinois farmers \$88 million not to grow crops?"

Racism is another major problem in the United States, Brooks told the students.

Noting that he and his family were the first black people to move into Elk Grove, Brooks said, "Anyone who feels I have to prove myself before I can move into Elk Grove Village is a racist. This

country belongs to a lot of people. America has been known as a melting pot for many countries."

He defended busing as a method of promoting integration in the public schools.

"Busing HAS BEEN part of public education in this land for many years. Students are bused to school right here in Dist. 214. Busing is all right until you start talking about bringing in someone who is different."

Brooks defended the "Sidewalk Academy," a program featuring controversial speakers which was held recently at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Brooks was one of the sponsors of the program.

"I disagreed with some things that all the speakers said. But I think it was a valuable educational program in which important information was given the public."

Brooks said that many have attacked him for sponsoring the Sidewalk Academy. Although he denied the charges made against him, he said he "will defend their right to make them."

BROOKS WAS ONE of several persons representing a variety of groups and viewpoints scheduled to speak at the high school this semester under the Social Studies Speakers Program.

Friday's speaker will be John De-Friend, chairman of Tact (Truth About Civil Turmoil).



BLAINE VOSS and Tony Sansone watch Steve Cory put the finishing touches on a log tower at Scoutrama, 1970 held at the Arlington Park Exhibition Hall over the weekend. The youths are members of troop 262 from Prospect Heights.

Smoking Issue Ignited Again

The unresolved problem of student smoking near Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has flared up once again.

From 70 to 80 persons concerned about unsupervised student smoking in an area on the western edge of the high school property recently signed a petition, which was to be submitted last night to the High School Dist. 214 board.

The persons, all of whom live near the intersection of Dale and Mayfair, site of a once-proposed on-campus smoking area, are upset about large groups of students which gather on the corner to smoke.

A spokesman for the group contended that students blocked the streets, overflowed from school grounds onto residential property, and harassed mothers and small children coming home for lunch (the intersection is across from Kensington School, located in Arlington Heights).

THE PETITIONS which were presented to the district yesterday included a request to "do something" to alleviate the problem, even if the solution meant an on-campus smoking area located closer to the high school.

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent, told the Herald that he would read the petition into the minutes of the meeting, but that he did not anticipate any action on it.

Last night's petition represents the latest chapter in the problem of youthful smoking on or near the Prospect High School campus.

In January, the Prospect administration presented a request to the Dist. 214 board to approve an on-campus area for smoking. A month later, the board rejected the request by a 3-3 tie vote.

FOUR DAYS AFTER the board's decision, a handful of students from Prospect walked over to the district administration building, located at 799 W. Kensington, to protest the board's decision. They were told to speak to the Dist. 214 board, and the board stood firm on its decision.

Meanwhile, a study was made to determine the cost of policing a no-smoking policy at all six high schools in the district (three already have smoking areas). The cost: \$286,000.

On March 23, in a bitter, heated discussion, the board failed to change its position. And the discussion centered not on smoking, but on the problem of disciplining students.

A spokesman for the group which submitted the petition yesterday said that the group feared retaliation from the smoking students if they presented the petition. However, he asserted that the situation is now so bad that it demands board action.

3 Of a Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN
Malcolm J. Wilkins, 824 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player, can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The couple also has two other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrotots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90 minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

MRS. WILKINS was resting in the hospital yesterday following the multiple birth. A hospital spokesman said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

"I'm looking for someone to hire to help my wife," Wilkins said. "But it's hard to get domestic help."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry . . . They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is employed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

"My wife is very glad that the babies finally arrived," Wilkins stated. "She's been very uncomfortable this past month, the three babies added up to over 16 pounds."

"AS FAR AS WE know there have been no multiple births before on either side of the family," the father added.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.

Garden Club Donates Seedlings to Schools

Friday was Arbor Day, and because of it, the Buffalo Grove Garden Club donated several kinds of tree seedlings to schools in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

The schools which were recipients of the seedlings were Longfellow, Alcott and Kilmer schools in Buffalo Grove; London Junior High, Tarkington and Sandburg schools and Wheeling High School in Wheeling; and Poe School in Arlington Heights.

The black cherry, soft maple and white ash seedlings were obtained from the Cook County Forest Preserve District through the Garden Club of Illinois.

Bakalis To Be Honored

Northwest suburban Democrats will honor their candidate for state superintendent of public instruction at a social hour today in Palatine.

Michael J. Bakalis, 32, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University who is challenging incumbent Supt. Ray Page in November, will be at the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Rand and Dundee roads, from 4 to 7 p.m.

A graduate of Northwestern University, where he received his doctorate degree, Bakalis spent several years teaching in the North suburbs.

HE WAS A junior high school teacher in Northbrook and served as director of curriculum conferences in that village. He also was the organizer and director of team teaching at Evanston High School.

Bakalis currently is vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Urban Education and has twice received federal grants to direct National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institutes.

At Northern Illinois, he serves on the advisory council on teacher education and on the college curriculum committee.

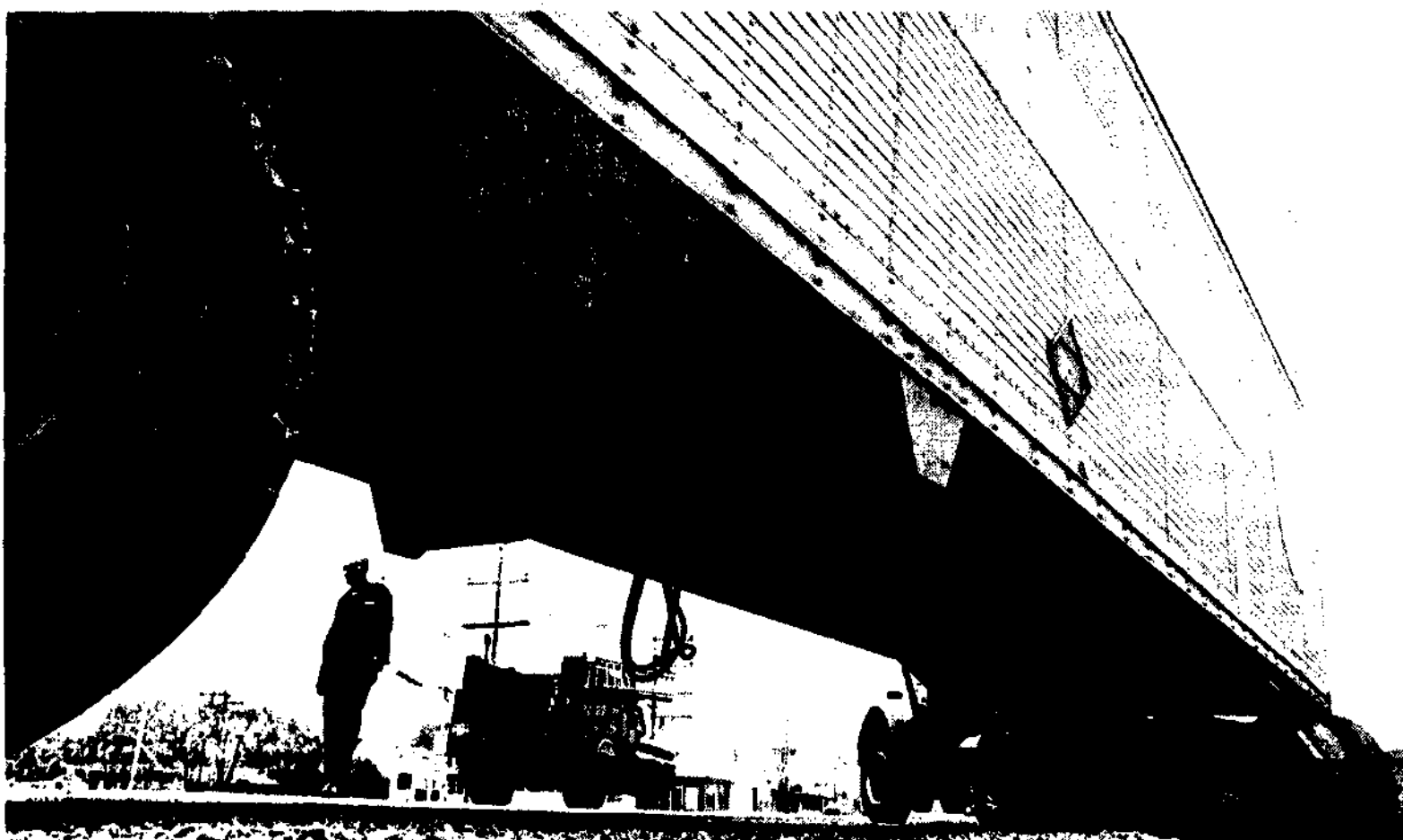
Cadette Troop 759 Has 'Space' Dinner

"Space" was the theme of a recent progressive dinner held by eight members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 759 of Buffalo Grove.

To carry out the theme of the dinner the girls decorated each home with planet centerpieces. The girls planned the menu and prepared the food themselves.

Participating in the dinner were Mary Leo, Leslie Miles, Karen Osman, Terry Weber, Heidi Robin, Diane Felten, Ellen Ledna and Loretta Wagner.

Later this year the troop plans a camping trip to Wisconsin. Troop leader is Mrs. George Leopold.



IT'S A LONG WALK home for Ben Walski, whose truck lost a wheel and jackknifed into the mud off Northwest Highway just north of Central Road in Mount Prospect yesterday. While Walski waited for a tow truck, he kept busy by directing traffic on the southbound lanes. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m.

Road Improvement Discussions Set

A public hearing to discuss plans for the reconstruction of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) from Roselle Road west to Barrington Road will be held in the Schaumburg Village Hall, 217 S. Civic Dr. at 10 a.m. May 7.

William Cellini, Illinois Public Works director said maps and drawings showing the proposed improvements will be on display during the hearing.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be outlined at the hearing and written or oral testimony will be accepted by the state.

Written statements may also be sent to the Illinois Division of Highways' Chicago office, 300 N. State St., until May 29.

Beth Judea Group Plans Theater Party

Members of the Sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Judea in Buffalo Grove are planning a theater party May 23 to see "Sammy Davis Jr. In Concert" at the Mill Run Playhouse in Niles.

Tickets for the show cost \$10 each. Members seeking ticket information can call Mrs. Leah Chirpin at 537-7729.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain;
high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—33

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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School Aid Plea Postponed



BLAINE VOSS and Tony Sensone watch Steve Cory put the finishing touches on a log tower at Scoutrama, 1970 held at the Arlington Park Exhibition Hall over the weekend. The youths are members of troop 262 from Prospect Heights.

Plans to make a second plea to the state for capital funding to build a new school to accommodate dependent children living at Maryville Academy, east of Mount Prospect, have been postponed by School Dist. 26 officials.

Last week, Dist. Supt. Winston Harwood and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman submitted House Bill 3445 (giving the district top priority in Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) funds) to the House education committee. But the bill was defeated 18 to 6.

Originally Harwood and Schlickman planned to revise the bill, possibly tacking on a provision for a referendum in case the academy ceased to operate, and submit it to the committee again today.

However, Saturday Harwood and Schlickman decided to kill the bill and try again in the January session.

"OUR TIMING wasn't good in this session," explained Harwood. "People were confusing our bill with the parochial school aid bill, which was submitted to the committee on the same day."

"The legislature isn't in a mood now to pass anything other than general state aid bills. We felt it would be a waste of time to revise the bill any further in this session."

"What we would like to do is give the issue some more study and devise a bill that is completely defensible," Harwood said.

"I'd also like to see it go before the school problems commission, where we might have a better reception."

As the law stands now, a district must meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds. Under these circumstances, Dist. 26 will have to stand at the end of the line, and possibly wait several years for funding from ISBC.

SINCE THE DISTRICT assumed the responsibility of education the more than 300 Maryville children in 1968, half of them have attended classes in a Maryville facility that does not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code.

The state has extended the time in which the district must secure facilities that meet the code, for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these students up to this time. The state does, however, subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

The remaining half of the Maryville children, working at the grade level appropriate to their age, are attending regular district schools now.

IDEALLY, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. Estimated cost of the school is \$657,000. It is also hoped the state will waive all or part of the rental costs for the building.

Park District Seeks Playground Leaders

The River Trails Park District is seeking playground supervisors.

Any male student who has completed one or more years of college is eligible to apply for the position.

The position is open for eight weeks, beginning June 15, Monday, through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The salary is dependent upon the applicant's age and experience.

The position entails leading and planning outdoor sports activities for children who have completed first grade through eighth grade. The supervisors handle such activities as softball, archery, soccer, track, kickball, basketball and other sports.

The new school would not necessarily be attended just by Maryville students. The children who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extra-curricular activities.

Smoking Issue Flares Again in 214

The unresolved problem of student smoking near Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has flared up once again.

Last night 75 persons, concerned about unsupervised student smoking near the western edge of the high school property, submitted a petition of protest to the high school Dist. 214 board.

The board members accepted the petition without comment but they agreed to discuss the matter at their meeting, on Monday, May 11.

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A spokesman for the group contended that students blocked the streets, overflowed from school grounds onto residential property, and harassed mothers and small children coming home for lunch (the intersection is across from Kensington School, located in Arlington Heights).

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FOUR DAYS AFTER the board's decision, a handful of students from Prospect walked over to the district administration building, located at 799 W. Kensington, to protest the board's decision. They were told to speak to the Dist. 214 board, and the board stood firm on its decision.

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This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

Percy was an easy winner in Wheeling Township when he ran for governor of Illinois in 1964 and again when he ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1968.

Slate Kindergarten Sign-ups in Dist. 23

Children five years old before Dec. 1, 1970 are eligible for the Dist. 23 kindergarten program. Registration for the classes will be held on Tuesday, April 28.

Boundaries of Ross School are Willow Road to Hintz Road; and Route 83 to Windsor Drive.

Eisenhower School boundaries are Windsor Drive to Wheeling Road; Euclid Avenue to Willow Road, west of Route 83; Euclid Ave. to Palatine Road, east of Route 83; and Candlewood Trace Apartments.

The Muir School boundaries are Palatine Road to Hintz Road; and Schoenbeck Road to Wheeling Road.

Registrations Open For Summer School

Dist. 26 residents may register their children for summer school up until May 15. The program will run from June 17 to July 16.

Registration forms along with the \$7.50 fee per student may be mailed to any public school in the district, or to the administration building.

Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. in Euclid and Parkview schools.

Subjects offered include first grade readiness; intensive study in reading; intensive study in math; combined intensive study; review study in reading; review study in math; combined review study; and enrichment study.

The program is geared to be both remedial and progressive.

Views Mixed on School Draft Deferments

If the U.S. Congress grants President Richard Nixon's request to abolish student deferments, many Hersey High School students in the class of 1971 may be preparing for a stint in the military instead of four years of college.

Reaction among local youth to the proposal is two-sided. Those who can't meet college entrance requirements, or simply don't want to go, feel student deferments are unfair.

However, many of the youths in the Northwest suburbs who have the money, grades and desire to go to college, say Nixon's proposal is a "poor deal."

Under the proposal, all deferments ap-

plied for or granted prior to April 22, 1970, will be continued. But virtually all occupational and fatherhood deferments applied for after the cut-off date will be denied. And if Congress repeals the student deferment provision in the 1967 Selective Service Act, college candidates will also be unable to secure a deferment.

FLOYD HILLMAN, Hersey High School college counselor, said he can't see "any hang-ups" with Nixon's proposal. "The kids will go ahead and get themselves admitted to college, and once they are, they can enter anytime."

Abolition of student deferments most

likely won't decrease the number of college applicants, according to Hillman. "Most of the students in Dist. 214 plan to go to college, and I think now they feel they can get some college in before they are drafted, anyway. I don't think the majority of our boys are going to college to dodge the draft."

Hillman said he also didn't think military duty would discourage the boys from going back to college. "It was proven after World War II that the majority who planned to go to college did anyway."

"I think the proposal is more fair for everyone," added Hillman. "Now every-

one has the same problem and is on an equal standing."

THE MAJORITY OF students interviewed by the Herald about Nixon's proposal do not agree with Hillman on this last point.

"It's not right," said Ken Morales. "Everyone who helps the country at home should be deferred, like doctors and educators."

"Now there is no way to get out of the draft unless you are sick," protested Bill Ludwigs. "And I'm chicken. I don't want to fight."

"I want to go to college, and I should be able to finish," said Steve Weller.

"And we shouldn't have to fight an undeclared war."

"What if we die in the war, and then we have wasted all that money on our first semesters in college," added another boy, on a more morose note.

"I don't think Nixon really thought about his proposal," said Gordon Halcrow. "It is unjust. He should have taken a poll or vote first. We need our education."

BREAKING THE TREND, Dana Leisco said he doesn't feel student deferments are fair. "The poor kid shouldn't have to fight just because he can't afford

to go to college. We can go back to college even if we are pulled out in the middle."

"If we get called up half way through college, we will have to make up the first part because we would have forgotten what we learned," argued Tom Anderson. "We should have some say in this, and they should allow more exceptions."

"I think they should defer all of the students with a certain average, say all Bs," said Dave Smith.

"What we really should do is all leave for Canada," joked another student.

Brooks Hits U.S. Spending Priorities

by SUE CARSON

America's spending priorities got a rough going-over yesterday when Clyde Brooks, manpower director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), spoke to Wheeling High School social studies students.

According to Brooks, too much money is being spent on fighting the Vietnam War and not enough on solving the domestic problems in the United States.

He told WHS students, "We're spending \$60,000 a minute in the Vietnam War, \$374,000 to kill each North Vietnamese."

"Something is wrong here with American priorities, especially when you consider that we're supporting a corrupt government in South Vietnam. I hope



Clyde Brooks

that our leaders will start to address themselves to the problems in America."

Brooks took issue with individuals who criticize the amount of money spent in this country on poverty programs.

"DO YOU KNOW," he asked, "that we spend \$54 a year on a poor person in America, while last year the federal government paid Illinois farmers \$88 million not to grow crops?"

Racism is another major problem in the United States, Brooks told the students.

Noting that he and his family were the first black people to move into Elk Grove, Brooks said, "Anyone who feels I have to prove myself before I can move into Elk Grove Village is a racist. This

country belongs to a lot of people. America has been known as a melting pot for many countries."

He defended busing as a method of promoting integration in the public schools.

"Busing HAS BEEN part of public education in this land for many years. Students are bused to school right here in Dist. 214. Busing is all right until you start talking about bringing in someone who is different."

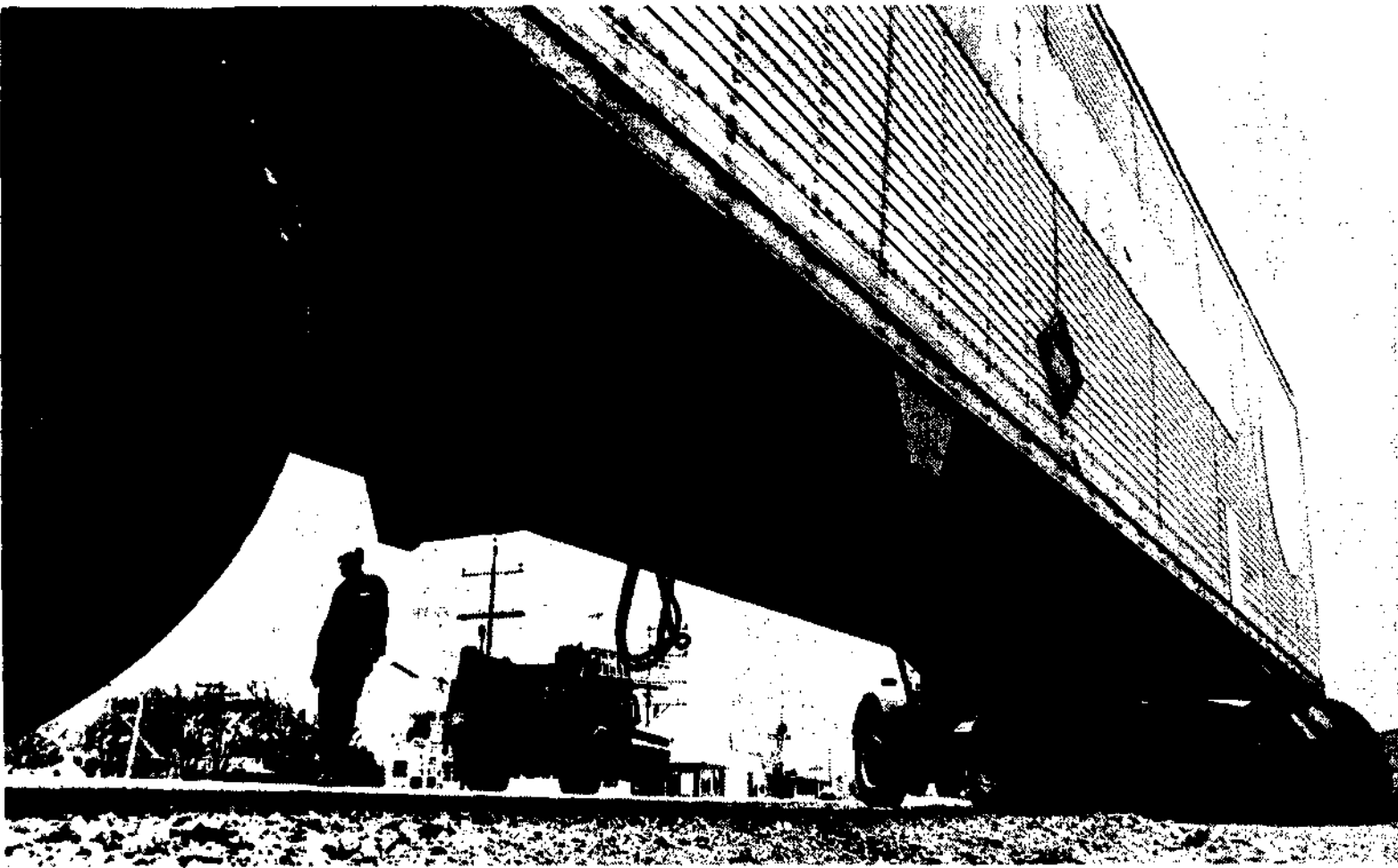
Brooks defended the "Sidewalk Academy," a program featuring controversial speakers which was held recently at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Brooks was one of the sponsors of the program.

"I disagreed with some things that all the speakers said. But I think it was a valuable educational program in which important information was given the public."

Brooks said that many have attacked him for sponsoring the Sidewalk Academy. Although he denied the charges made against him, he said he "will defend their right to make them."

BROOKS WAS ONE of several persons representing a variety of groups and viewpoints scheduled to speak at the high school this semester under the Social Studies Speakers Program.

Friday's speaker will be John De-Friend, chairman of Tact (Truth About Civil Turmoil).



IT'S A LONG WALK home for Ben Walski, whose truck lost a wheel and jackknifed into the mud off Mount Prospect yesterday. While Walski waited for a tow truck, he kept busy by directing traffic on the southbound lanes. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m. Northwest Highway just north of Central Road in

Cancer Crusade Donors Sought

Mrs. Joseph Rauschenberges, 404 N. Forest, and Mrs. Vance Folkmann, 900 Meyer, both of Mount Prospect, are looking for contributors to the American Cancer Society Fund Drive to enable continued progress in cancer research.

R. E. Moore, general chairman of the Northwest Suburban Unit's April Crusade to finance programs of the American Cancer Society, said "The rising expectation in cancer research could be hampered by a lack of support, but we aren't going to let that happen."

"This is a crisis situation," added Moore. "The Federal Government is holding the line on its research support. The society is being deluged with grant requests for worthwhile research that can't be pursued because of the lack of funds."

Moore expressed confidence that chairmen and their volunteer workers in the village will find enough generous contributors to continue essential research, education and service projects to the society.

The American Cancer Society has allocated more than \$200 million to cancer research since 1947 and over \$21 million last year alone.

The society supports research projects and top-flight scientists in 125 colleges,

universities, hospitals and institutes. In addition, many more millions are poured into professional and public education and service projects of direct benefit to cancer patients.

High on the priority list is the search for a final solution to leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissue. Tremendous progress has been made through research and a whole new branch of cancer treatment, chemotherapy, has emerged in the last two decades.

"Research has already produced the cures for several types of cancer, and has led to modern treatment measures. This shows that some cancers can be prevented. Research must go ahead," emphasized Moore, "with continued generous support from our citizens."

Children To Visit Chateau Rest Home

Residents of the Chateau Rest Home on Milwaukee Avenue will receive a visit May 2 from young members of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, and their sponsors.

The 25 youngsters will hold a devotional service and present a slide travelogue.

3 Of a Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN

Malcolm J. Wilkins, 824 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player, can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The couple also has two other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrotots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90 minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

MRS. WILKINS was resting in the hospital yesterday following the multiple birth. A hospital spokesman said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

"I'm looking for someone to hire to help my wife," Wilkins said. "But it's hard to get domestic help."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry. They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is em-

ployed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

"My wife is very glad that the babies finally arrived," Wilkins stated. "She's been very uncomfortable this past month, the three babies added up to over 16 pounds."

"AS FAR AS WE know there have been no multiple births before on either side of the family," the father added.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.



Michael J. Bakalis

Susan Plagge Is Killed In Cycle Crash

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect girl was killed Sunday in a motorcycle accident near Madison, Wis.

Gail Susan Plagge, of 220 N. Russell Dr., was returning home from a music festival in Wisconsin when the incident occurred on Route I-90 near Madison.

MISS PLAGGE, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School, was a freshman at the University of Illinois. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plagge; two brothers, Glenn, her twin, and Douglas, 24; and a sister, Karen, 16.

Miss Plagge's late brother, Scott, was killed in an automobile accident about a year ago near Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, where he was a student.

Funeral arrangements have been made with Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., in Mount Prospect.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Bond School PTA Sells Taffy Apples

Dist. 26 Bond School PTA members are selling taffy apples in the school today at 15 cents each.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy trophies and a plaque for the school basketball team.

Rules Death By Carbon Monoxide

Michael Herak, 45, of Mount Prospect died Sunday morning from carbon monoxide poisoning, Andrew J. Toman, Cook County coroner said yesterday.

Herak, of 708 N. Wilshire Dr., was pronounced dead in his garage at 11:52 a.m. by Dr. Donald Dhien of Mount Prospect. He was found in his auto, slumped over the wheel, by his wife Ella.

MRS. Herak told police she last saw her husband at 3 a.m., when he told her he was going out. Mrs. Herak discovered the body when she checked the garage to see if her husband had returned.

A coroner's inquest will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Herak was employed as a cost consultant for Interlake Steel Corp. in Chicago. Funeral services and interment will be held Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bakalis To Be Honored

Northwest suburban Democrats will honor their candidate for state superintendent of public instruction at a social hour today in Palestine.

Michael J. Bakalis, 32, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University who is challenging incumbent Supt. Ray Page in November, will be at the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Rand and Dundee roads, from 4 to 7 p.m.

A graduate of Northwestern University, where he received his doctorate degree, Bakalis spent several years teaching in the North suburbs.

HE WAS A junior high school teacher in Northbrook and served as director of curriculum conferences in that village. He also was the organizer and director of team teaching at Evanston High School.

Bakalis currently is vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Urban Education and has twice received federal grants to direct National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institutes.

At Northern Illinois, he serves on the advisory council on teacher education and on the college curriculum committee.



LARRY TOBLER, dynamo of the banjo, enthralled Forest View Elementary School students Friday with his presentation of banjo songs and an account of banjo history. The program was sponsored by the Parents Art Council.

School Mates



Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

GOOD MORNING!



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY Partly sunny, chance of rain
high in low 80s

WEDNESDAY Not much change

43rd Year—99

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Spray Project Scuttled?

Elms Could Be At Short End of Stick

Most of the elm trees in Mount Prospect just might wind up with the short end of the stick.

Despite good intentions to spray all the trees about 5,500 elms, with a chemical agent to protect them from the Dutch elm beetle, the project will most likely be scuttled.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said yesterday about 5,500 trees will most likely lose out on the chemical treatment because the village didn't purchase enough methoxychlor to spray all the trees.

Barnett said the amount of methoxychlor

needed to spray all the elms was underestimated by about 4,000 gallons, two-thirds short.

It was an oversight and we still don't know how the mistake in the calculation was made. It's now estimated we'll need about another 6,700 gallons at a cost of about \$17,000 to complete the project," he explained.

BARNETT SAID he will recommend to the village board tonight the project be discontinued this year because it is financially impossible for the village to purchase the amount of methoxychlor

needed to finish the project.

"We just don't have the money in the budget this year, and I think there's no other choice but to postpone the project until next spring. There is a possibility we could purchase another less expensive chemical, but it's not a wise decision. We could experiment with Bidrin, a Shell Oil Co. product but I have been advised by tree specialists that the chemical is ineffective."

"Although Bidrin is no longer on the market, there are still sufficient quantities available from stocked supplies,

but I don't think we should purchase it. I've been advised against it," Barnett explained.

Barnett said the Shell Oil Co. discontinued production of Bidrin following an analysis of its effectiveness by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Under these circumstances, I think it's better if we discontinue the project all together, especially since we can't financially afford to purchase the methoxychlor spray."

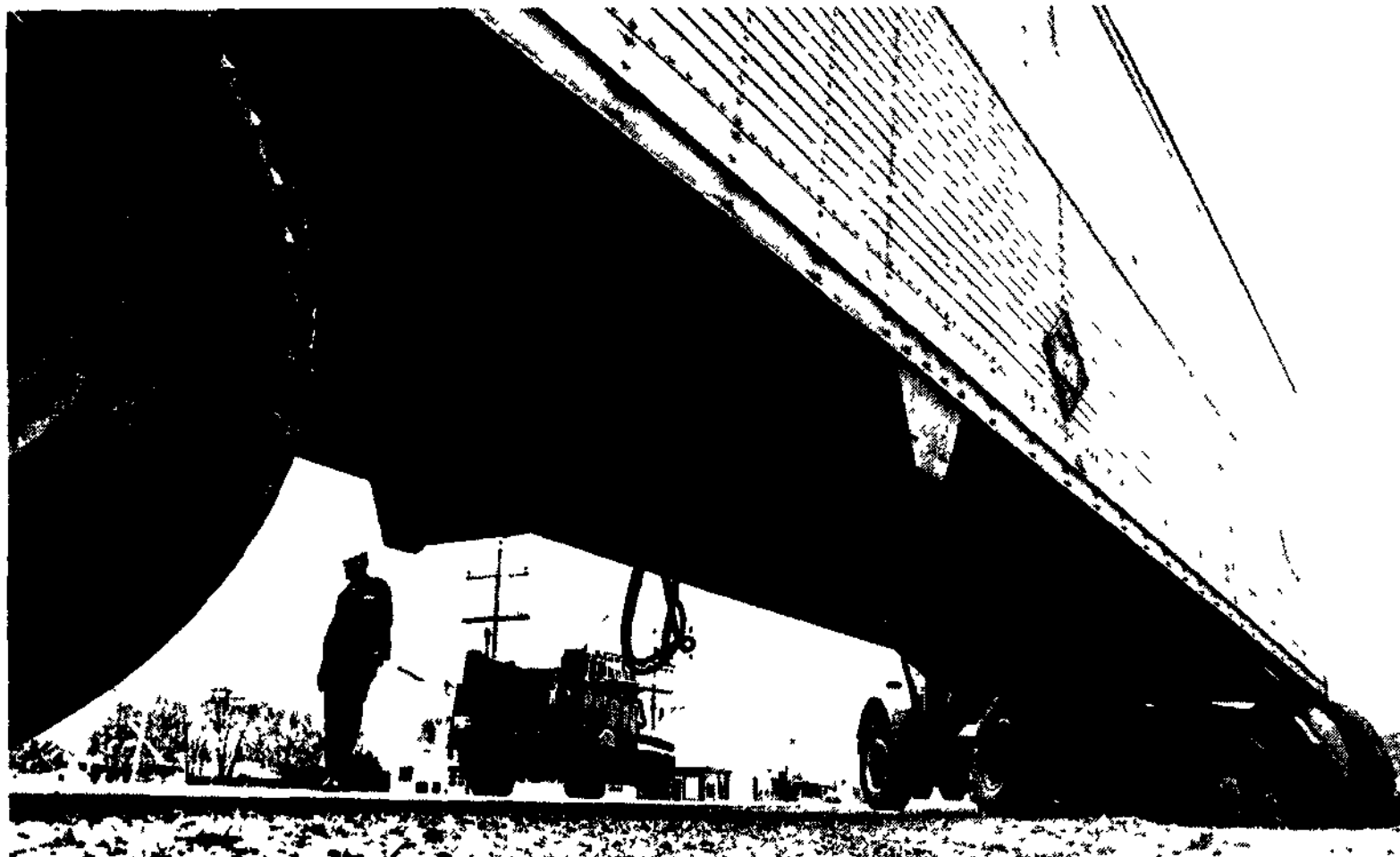
THE VILLAGE BOARD voted earlier this month to purchase 2,800 gallons of

methoxychlor from the Michelin Chemical Corp. of Michigan, the company which manufactures the product, at a cost of about \$7,168. Since DDT was outlawed from the market last year, methoxychlor is the only chemical available with some degree of effectiveness against Dutch elm disease.

Barnett said David Creamer, public works director, told him last week, just a few days after his crews began spraying the trees, that there would not be enough methoxychlor to finish the project.

We used about half of our supply somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,400 gallons, on trees in the east section of the village. The amount of spray left will probably only be enough to spray the rest of the elms in this section and then the older and larger elms in the south section of the village.

"If the village board approves I think we should use the remainder of the supply to spray the oldest and largest elm trees in this section and then discontinue the project," Barnett explained.



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Half-Days Set At Junior Highs

Students who attend Lincoln and Central junior high schools in Mount Prospect will be dismissed from classes at noon on April 28, May 12 and 26.

Students will only attend morning classes on these days, while the faculty will attend in-service workshops to prepare for the transition of students from Central School to Lincoln School next fall.

All junior high school students in Dist. 57 will attend Lincoln School next fall. The faculties from both junior high schools will meet to discuss instructional improvements in the junior high school curriculum, such as schedule development, staff unification, location of departments and the development of resource materials and facilities.

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Hersey Students Win Top Music Awards

Hersey High School choral students took top awards recently in the state solo and ensemble contest at Round Lake Community High School.

Students receiving superior ratings (the highest) were Bonnie Bowker, Cherrie Kolben, Bryan Miller, Karen Potter, Chris Robinson, John Franklin, Jean Kuhn, Natalie Mitchell, and Donna Rateike.

Also receiving the award were Barbara Aschoff, Ted Bierdeman, Bill Callahan, Dave Good, Mark Potter, and Ken Scherpelz.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

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Sen. Charles Percy

Sand Sale Saturday

If you have an empty sandbox in your backyard Saturday, May 9 will be a good time to have it filled.

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will launch Operation Sandbox on that day, filling sandboxes in town as one of their annual major fund raising activities.

Orders may be placed now by calling 824-0937 or 437-2805. Cost of a wheelbarrow full of sand is \$1.50.

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SERVING AS moderator will be Mrs. Alex Rabchuck, past president of the AAUW's Arlington Heights branch and currently executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Brooks Hits U.S. Spending

by SUE CARSON

America's spending priorities got a rough going-over yesterday when Clyde Brooks, manpower director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), spoke to Wheeling High School social studies students.

According to Brooks, too much money is being spent on fighting the Vietnam War and not enough on solving the domestic problems in the United States.

He told WHS students, "We're spending \$60,000 a minute in the Vietnam War, \$374,000 to kill each North Vietnamese."

"Something is wrong here with American priorities, especially when you consider that we're supporting a corrupt government in South Vietnam. I hope that our leaders will start to address themselves to the problems in America."

Brooks took issue with individuals who criticize the amount of money spent in this country on poverty programs.

"DO YOU KNOW," he asked, "that we

spend \$54 a year on a poor person in America, while last year the federal government paid Illinois farmers \$88 million not to grow crops?"

Racism is another major problem in the United States, Brooks told the students.

Noting that he and his family were the first black people to move into Elk Grove, Brooks said, "Anyone who feels I have to prove myself before I can move into Elk Grove Village is a racist. This country belongs to a lot of people. America has been known as a melting pot for many countries."

He defended busing as a method of promoting integration in the public schools.

"BUSING HAS BEEN part of public education in this land for many years. Students are bused to school right here in Dist. 214. Busing is all right until you start talking about bringing in someone who is different."

Brooks defended the "Sidewalk Academy," a program featuring controversial speakers which was held recently at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Brooks was one of the sponsors of the program.

"I disagreed with some things that all the speakers said. But I think it was a valuable educational program in which important information was given to the public."

Brooks said that many have attacked him for sponsoring the Sidewalk Academy. Although he denied the charges made against him, he said he "will defend their right to make them."

BROOKS WAS ONE of several persons representing a variety of groups and viewpoints scheduled to speak at the high school this semester under the Social Studies Speakers Program.

Friday's speaker will be John De-Friend, chairman of Tact (Truth About Civil Turmoil).



LARRY TOBLER, dynamo of the banjo, enthralled Forest View Elementary School students Friday with his presentation of banjo songs and an ac-

count of banjo history. The program was sponsored by the Parents Art Council.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain; high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

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Spray Project Scuttled?

Elms Could Be At Short End of Stick

Most of the elm trees in Mount Prospect just might wind up with the short end of the stick.

Despite good intentions to spray all the trees, about 5,500 elms, with a chemical agent to protect them from the Dutch elm beetle, the project will most likely be scuttled.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said yesterday about 3,500 trees will most likely lose out on the chemical treatment because the village didn't purchase enough methoxychlor to spray all the trees.

Barnett said the amount of methoxychlor

needed to spray all the elms was underestimated by about 4,000 gallons, two-thirds short.

"It was an oversight, and we still don't know how the mistake in the calculation was made. It's now estimated we'll need about another 6,700 gallons at a cost of about \$17,000 to complete the project," he explained.

BARNETT SAID he will recommend to the village board tonight the project be discontinued this year because it is financially impossible for the village to purchase the amount of methoxychlor

needed to finish the project.

"We just don't have the money in the budget this year, and I think there's no other choice but to postpone the project until next spring. There is a possibility we could purchase another less expensive chemical, but it's not a wise decision. We could experiment with Bidrin, a Shell Oil Co., product, but I have been advised by tree specialists that the chemical is ineffective.

"Although Bidrin is no longer on the market, there are still sufficient quantities available from stocked supplies,

but I don't think we should purchase it. I've been advised against it," Barnett explained.

Barnett said the Shell Oil Co discontinued production of Bidrin following an analysis of its effectiveness by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Under these circumstances, I think it's better if we discontinue the project all together, especially since we can't financially afford to purchase the methoxychlor spray.

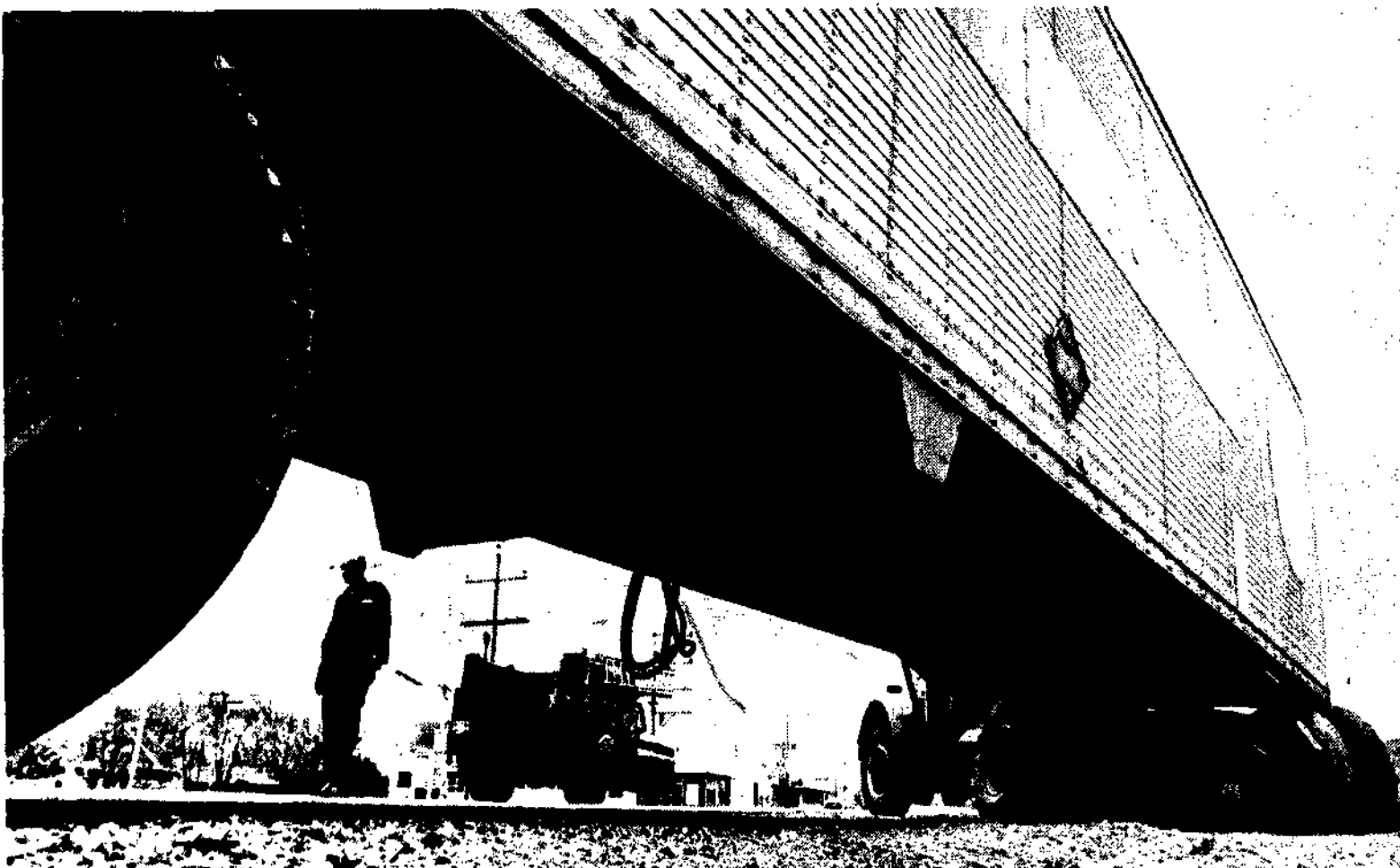
THE VILLAGE BOARD voted earlier this month to purchase 2,800 gallons of

methoxychlor from the Michelin Chemical Corp., of Michigan, the company which manufactures the product, at a cost of about \$7,168. Since DDT was outlawed from the market last year, methoxychlor is the only chemical available with some degree of effectiveness against Dutch elm disease.

Barnett said David Creamer, public works director, told him last week, just a few days after his crews began spraying the trees, that there would not be enough methoxychlor to finish the project.

"We used about half of our supply, somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,300 gallons, on trees in the east section of the village. The amount of spray left will probably only be enough to spray the rest of the elms in this section and then the older and larger elms in the south section of the village.

"If the village board approves, I think we should use the remainder of the supply to spray the oldest and largest elm trees in this section and then discontinue the project," Barnett explained.



IT'S A LONG WALK home for Ben Walski, whose truck lost a wheel and jackknifed into the mud off Northwest Highway just north of Central Road in

Mount Prospect yesterday. While Walski waited for a tow truck, he kept busy by directing traffic

on the southbound lanes. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m.

Smoking Issue Ignited Again

The unresolved problem of student smoking near Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has flared up once again.

Last night 75 persons, concerned about unsupervised student smoking near the western edge of the high school property, submitted a petition of protest to the high school Dist. 214 board.

The board members accepted the petition without comment but they agreed to discuss the matter at their meeting, on Monday, May 11.

The persons, all of whom live near the intersection of Dale and Mayfair, site of a once-proposed on-campus smoking area, are upset about large groups of students which gather on the corner to smoke.

A spokesman for the group contended that students blocked the streets, overflowed from school grounds onto residential property, and harassed mothers and small children coming home for lunch (the intersection is across from Kensington School, located in Arlington Heights).

THE PETITIONS which were presented to the district yesterday included a request to "do something" to alleviate the problem, even if the solution meant an on-campus smoking area located closer to the high school.

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent, told the Herald that he would read the petition into the minutes of the meeting, but that he did not anticipate any action on it.

Last night's petition represents the latest chapter in the problem of youthful smoking on or near the Prospect High School campus.

In January, the Prospect administration presented a request to the Dist.

214 board to approve an on-campus area for smoking. A month later, the board rejected the request by a 3-3 tie vote.

FOUR DAYS AFTER the board's decision, a handful of students from Prospect walked over to the district administration building, located at 799 W. Kensington, to protest the board's decision. They were told to speak to the Dist. 214 board, and the board stood firm on its decision.

Meanwhile, a study was made to determine the cost of policing a no-smoking policy at all six high schools in the district (three already have smoking areas). The cost: \$286,000.

On March 23, in a bitter, heated discussion, the board failed to change its position. And the discussion centered not on smoking, but on the problem of disciplining students.

A spokesman for the group which submitted the petition yesterday said that the group feared retaliation from the smoking students if they presented the petition. However, he asserted that the situation is now so bad that it demands board action.

Rules Death By Carbon Monoxide

Michael Herak, 45, of Mount Prospect died Sunday morning from carbon monoxide poisoning, Andrew J. Toman, Cook County coroner said yesterday.

Herak, of 708 N. Wilshire Dr., was pronounced dead in his garage at 11:32 a.m. by Dr. Donald Dhien of Mount Prospect. He was found in his auto, slumped over the wheel, by his wife Ella.

MRS. Herak told police she last saw her husband at 3 a.m. when he told her he was going out. Mrs. Herak discovered the body when she checked the garage to see if her husband had returned.

A coroner's inquest will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Herak was employed as a cost consultant for Interlake Steel Corp. in Chicago. Funeral services and interment will be held Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Half-Days Set At Junior Highs

Students who attend Lincoln and Central junior high schools in Mount Prospect will be dismissed from classes at noon on April 28, May 12 and 26.

Students will only attend morning classes on these days, while the faculty will attend in-service workshops to prepare for the transition of students from Central School to Lincoln School next fall.

All junior high school students in Dist. 57 will attend Lincoln School next fall. The faculties from both junior high schools will meet to discuss instructional improvements in the junior high school curriculum, such as schedule development, staff unification, location of departments and the development of resource materials and facilities.

Percy's Schedule May Be Changed

Sen. Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to Chicago had not been announced by Mayor Daley or Richard J. Daley's office.

Percy was invited to join the festivities honoring the astronauts by Mayor Daley, and it's not likely he will pass up the chance.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township

Republican committeeman, said Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township does provide about an hour of free time, and a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may be changed if the senator does accept Daley's invitation.

PERCY'S DAY WILL begin with an 8:15 a.m. closed door breakfast with a Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy will make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. He is scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 3:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

Hersey Students Win Top Music Awards

Hersey High School choral students took top awards recently in the state solo and ensemble contest at Round Lake Community High School.

Students receiving superior ratings (the highest) were: Bonnie Bowker, Cherrie Kolben, Bryan Miller, Karen Potter, Chris Robinson, John Franklin, Jean Kuhns, Natalie Mitchell, and Donna Rateike.

Also receiving the award were: Barbara Ascholf, Ted Bierdeman, Bill Callahan, Dave Good, Mark Potter, and Ken Scherpelz.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

Percy was an easy winner in Wheeling Township when he ran for governor of Illinois in 1964 and again when he ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1966.



Sen. Charles Percy

'The Viewer' Wins Award

The school newspaper at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was recently awarded a certificate of recognition for its entry in the School Press Project conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

The award was presented at a special luncheon for high school journalists held at the institute's headquarters in Chicago. Receiving the award for "The Viewer" were two members of the paper's staff, Russell Sinkler and Nancy King, and the faculty advisor, R. E. Carey.

The school's entry in the press project also won a certificate of honor in the national press contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The purposes of the contests are to stimulate interest in respiratory diseases such as emphysema, tuberculosis and bronchitis. Other goals include creating interest in the problems of air pollution, smoking and health.

Editorial coverage in The Viewer on these subjects included a feature picture of human lungs darkened with soot, a survey of student smoking habits and an article on the effects of respiratory disease.

Susan Plagge Is Killed In Cycle Crash

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect girl was killed Sunday in a motorcycle accident near Madison, Wis.

Gail Susan Plagge, of 220 N. Russell Dr., was returning home from a music festival in Wisconsin when the incident occurred on Route 1-90 near Madison.

MISS PLAGGE, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School, was a freshman at the University of Illinois. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plagge; two brothers, Glenn, her twin, and Douglas, 24; and a sister, Karen, 16. Miss Plagge's late brother, Scott, was

killed in an automobile accident about a year ago near Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, where he was a student.

Funeral arrangements have been made with Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., in Mount Prospect.

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Views Mixed on School Draft Deferments

If the U.S. Congress grants President Richard Nixon's request to abolish student deferments, many Hersey High School students in the class of 1971 may be preparing for a stint in the military instead of four years of college.

Reaction among local youth to the proposal is two-sided. Those who can't meet college entrance requirements, or simply don't want to go, feel student deferments are unfair.

However, many of the youths in the Northwest suburbs who have the money, grades and desire to go to college, say Nixon's proposal is a "poor deal."

Under the proposal, all deferments applied for or granted prior to April 22, 1970, will be continued. But virtually all occupational and fatherhood deferments

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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1 and 2	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00
3 through 5	\$3.50	\$7.00	\$11.00	\$22.00

Want Ads 30¢/line Other Depts. 30¢/line
Home Delivery 30¢/line Chicago 77¢/line

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Brooks Hits U.S. Spending

by SUE CARSON

America's spending priorities got a rough going-over yesterday when Clyde Brooks, manpower director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), spoke to Wheeling High School social studies students.

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spend \$54 a year on a poor person in America, while last year the federal government paid Illinois farmers \$88 million not to grow crops?"

Racism is another major problem in the United States, Brooks told the students.

Noting that he and his family were the first black people to move into Elk Grove, Brooks said, "Anyone who feels I have to prove myself before I can move into Elk Grove Village is a racist. This country belongs to a lot of people. America has been known as a melting pot for many countries."

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BROOKS WAS ONE of several persons representing a variety of groups and viewpoints scheduled to speak at the high school this semester under the Social Studies Speakers Program.

Friday's speaker will be John DeFriend, chairman of Fact (Truth About Civil Turmoil).



LARRY TOBLER, dynamo of the banjo, enthralled Forest View Elementary School students Friday with his presentation of banjo songs and an ac-

count of banjo history. The program was sponsored by the Parents Art Council.

MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain:
high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—194

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

ADORE
A Look at People from
the Passing Suburban Scene

by JAMES VESELY

Roger Carlson is a hunter. He hunts the woods and fields for deer and pheasant, and in a way, he also hunts the communities of men for solutions to a hundred private wars called poverty, ignorance and injustice.

Carlson is a soft-toned man who came to Arlington Heights nine years ago from Rockford. He lives at 631 S. Belmont St. in the shady lanes of Seaside with his wife, Virginia, their four children and two dogs.

"My idea of living," Carlson says, "is to get into the fields with a dog or camp for three days in the woods and let things sort themselves out."

By "letting things sort themselves out," Carlson means an array of community activities that involve his family, his church, his neighborhood and society as a whole.

A MEMBER OF the Session, the governing board of the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, Carlson has been instrumental in church projects that range from a discussion group of black and white confrontations to a food drive for beleaguered Cairo, Ill.

Speaking of "Confrontation: Black and White," the series of talks sponsored by three Arlington Heights churches, Carlson said that the dialogue which began out of that series gave a hint about the possibilities of ecumenical efforts in the village.

"Before you know it, another church and then another and another steps forward to help," Carlson said. "It doesn't take long before you have a group of people together who collectively can really contribute something."

WHEN THE confrontation series was over, the group that sponsored the dialogues found themselves with a loose organization that was ready to take on another project.

That's how the food drive for Cairo began, and by the time it was over, several high schools, many churches and hundreds of people were involved in collecting and delivering large amounts of food and clothing to the United Front organization in Cairo.

Carlson was in the middle of that project. He got trucks donated to ship the goods downtown, he had much to do with organizing the whole effort and the, when other people had taken up the project, too, Carlson was exploring new ideas.

That seems typical of him. He's an organizer, a catalyst, a person who involves other people. One of Carlson's neighbors described him as "one of those people who spin off ideas like a Roman candle . . . before you know it, everyone's doing some project that Roger first tossed around."

CARLSON HAS so many projects going, in fact, that it is a source of concern the organizations got into each other's grant families, food drives, ecumenical for him.

"You have to make some basic decisions," he says in that direct way of his. "My family and my home come first, and then the time that remains must be used effectively . . . you get so many projects going that there isn't time enough to do them all."

Carlson says he's going to limit himself to only a few things, one of which will be his alarm over the use of drugs by suburban teenagers.

"We want to look at this problem and provide some definite help, but we have to really look at the needs of the teenagers here. You have to find the needs of the people you want to help, not the

(Continued on Page 2)



ROGER CARLSON



PRETTY LITTLE Laurie Stell of Arlington Heights isn't missing a thing, even though she's wearing a cast as the result of an accident. Laurie is one of several children in Dist. 25

who receive instruction at home from a teacher who specializes in helping students with their schoolwork even if they are temporarily confined to their homes.

She's Learning...At Home

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The shiny white cast starts just a few inches below an infectious grin. It ends at the toes where bright red letters proclaim its owner to be Laurie Stell.

Laurie, who lives at 104 W. Palatine Rd. in Arlington Heights was struck by a car in front of her home six weeks ago. The resulting injury kept her in traction at Northwest Community Hospital and away from third-grade classes at Greenbrier School.

Graduating to a cast and crutches, she recently left the hospital and entered School Dist. 25's home teaching program. A girl who likes to spell, draw and read, she will continue school work at home through May so she may join her classmates in the fourth-grade in September.

The children who learn at home include injured students like eight-year-old Laurie, in the program on a temporary basis, and those with muscular diseases and other afflictions which keep them out of school for months or years.

THE PROGRAM ALSO serves children who have severe difficulties adjusting to life in the classroom — the young boy who is so active he cannot calm down for school work, the junior high school girl who curls up on the floor in tears and can't force herself through classroom doors.

Futurities

The real estate committee of the Cultural Commission will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Smoking Problem Flares Up Again

The unresolved problem of student smoking near Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has flared up once again.

Last night 75 persons, concerned about unsupervised student smoking near the western edge of the high school property, submitted a petition of protest to the high school Dist. 214 board.

The board members accepted the petition without comment but they agreed to discuss the matter at their meeting, on Monday, May 11.

The persons, all of whom live near the intersection of Dale and Mayfair, site of a once-proposed on-campus smoking area, are upset about large groups of students which gather on the corner to smoke.

A spokesman for the group contended that students blocked the streets, overflowed from school grounds onto residential property, and harassed mothers and small children coming home for lunch

(the intersection is across from Kensington School, located in Arlington Heights).

THE PETITIONS which were presented to the district yesterday included a request to "do something" to alleviate the problem, even if the solution meant an on-campus smoking area located closer to the high school.

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent, told the Herald that he would read the petition into the minutes of the meeting, but that he did not anticipate any action on it.

Last night's petition represents the latest chapter in the problem of youthful smoking on or near the Prospect High School campus.

In January, the Prospect administration presented a request to the Dist. 214 board to approve an on-campus area for smoking. A month later, the board rejected the request by a 3-3 tie vote.

FOUR DAYS AFTER the board's decision, a handful of students from Prospect

walked over to the district administration building, located at 799 W. Kensington, to protest the board's decision. They were told to speak to the Dist. 214 board, and the board stood firm on its decision.

Meanwhile, a study was made to determine the cost of policing a no-smoking policy at all six high schools in the district (three already have smoking areas). The cost: \$286,000.

On March 23, in a bitter, heated discussion, the board failed to change its position. And the discussion centered not on smoking, but on the problem of disciplining students.

A spokesman for the group which submitted the petition yesterday said that the group feared retaliation from the smoking students if they presented the petition. However, he asserted that the situation is now so bad that it demands board action.

Percy Schedule Change?

Sen. Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to Chicago had not been announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley's office.

Percy was invited to join the festivities honoring the astronauts by Mayor Daley, and it's not likely he will pass up the chance.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township does provide about an hour of free time, and a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may be changed if the senator does accept Daley's invitation.

PERCY'S DAY WILL begin with an 8:15 a.m. closed door breakfast with a Citizens Advisory Commission formed by

the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy will make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. He is scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 8:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

Percy was an easy winner in Wheeling Township when he ran for governor of Illinois in 1964 and again when he ran for the U.S. Senate against former Sen. Paul Douglas in 1966.



Sen. Charles
Percy

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ZBA Ok's Nursery School

In two unanimous decisions last night, the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) gave the green light to a new ambulance service and an okay to a new nursery school for pre-school children.

Both actions by the local board are recommendations to the Board of Trustees and do not constitute final action.

The ambulance service, given tentative approval by the ZBA, will be virtually a one-man operation based in a single building near the corner of Dunton and Eastman.

James O. Turney, Jr. of Palatine has purchased a building which he hopes to convert into a garage and efficiency apartment adjacent to a garage, the assistants, would operate a private ambulance service in the community on a call basis.

In testimony before the ZBA, Atty. William Moore said "This is not competition for the village's own ambulance service, this is merely a private ambulance service for local patients. This ambulance does not come charging out onto the street."

Although the ZBA questioned Moore closely on the question of an efficiency apartment adjacent to a garage, the attorney assured the members that village building inspectors would not object.

Concerning the day care center, the board members recommended approval to construct a nursery for some 200 children on the corner of Windsor Drive and Palatine Road in the northwest section of the village.

Moore was again the lawyer representing the petitioner and his testimony disclosed that the center, part of the nation-

wide Four Seasons chain, would provide a nursery, an isolation ward, a kitchen and separate rooms for classes of children two through six years old. "The center will accept children as old as 12," Moore said, "but we don't expect many school age children in the facility."

Board member Anthony Thomaso argued that the site does not provide adequate space for parking and for food service trucks. A provision asking more information on parking spaces was made part of the board's motion of approval.

Tentative plans for the nursery school call for a building and playground occupying 1 1/2 acres of land near the southwest corner of Windsor and Palatine Road.

The school will be completely enclosed by a fence and the interior play yard will also be enclosed.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS Nesser, 912 N. Highland in Arlington Heights, registered to vote in Arlington Heights yesterday morning.

Park Board Finds 3 Flagpole Donors

The Arlington Heights Park Board has three birds in the hand and one in the bush.

The board has received promises for donations of flagpoles for three of its new parks. At last night's park board meeting, representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Association presented a check to cover the cost of the flagpole at Camelot Park in the subdivision on the north side of the village.

The Greenbrier Civic Association and a Cub Scout pack in the subdivision have promised that a check will be delivered this week for the flagpole at Frontier Park at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

A local couple will donate a flag to be located at Olympic Park pool, which is being built across the street from Arlington High School. The pool will be a memorial to their son, a graduate of AHS who was killed in Vietnam.

THE "BIRD in the bush" is a donor for the pole in front of Heritage Park, in the southwest portion of the village. Board members said they would gladly accept a donation from any civic, fraternal or other type of organization.

Earlier in the meeting, the building architect for the present park development program said the four new pools will be ready in time for the start of the summer swimming program in mid-June.

The truck strike in the Chicago area has caused delay in deliveries of some materials, but is not expected to hamper the opening of the pools in time for the swimming season.

Camp Registration This Week Only

Registration for Camp Pawnee Pal will continue through this week at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The day camp is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and will include all-day outing activities for a two-week session at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, northwest of Palatine. The \$25 fee will include bus transportation from near children's homes to the forest preserve, cookouts, a camp tote bag and other items.

The mass registration day held Saturday at Recreation Park included 75 children signing up for the day camp. The

program is designed to include about 280 children.

CAMP PAWNEE PAL is open to Arlington Heights residents 7 through 12 years of age.

When children are registered, either the entire fee or a deposit of \$5 may be paid with the balance of the fee due by June 15.

Beginning next week, registration for all other park district summer activities and the selling of swimming pool passes will begin. Residents may also register for day camp during this time.

Registration locations which will open

Monday include Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, and Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane.

The week of May 11 through 16, registration for all summer activities will be taken at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, and Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

FROM MAY 18-23, the locations will include Recreation, Camelot and Heritage parks again and the following week, May 25 through 29, registration will be taken at Pioneer, Frontier and Olympic.

Beginning June 1, all registrations will be taken at Olympic Park.

The hours for registration will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

More Aid to Dist. 25?

The School Dist. 25 Board of Education last night examined income projections which showed an approximate increase of \$240,136 in state aid if Gov. Richard Ogilvie's budget recommendations are adopted by the legislature.

Ogilvie recommended aid at the rate of \$550 per pupil using a qualifying rate of 94 cents. The district used 9,100 students to complete the complicated computations but Supt. Donald Strong admitted that the enrollment figure may be lower. Enrollments in the district leveled off this year and are now decreasing slightly.

Other financial reports submitted to the board showed that Dist. 25 may lose \$400,000 in bonding power and \$234,290 in

taxes if new personal property tax legislation is enacted. Wheeling Township Tax Assessor Marshall Theroux has estimated that the district could lose \$8 million in assessed valuation under the proposed new program.

In other business the district voted to support the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County by paying \$2,000 to the organization. The board agreed to supply the funds provided the other school districts served by the bureau also donate money.

Over 200 requests by Dist. 25 have been filled by the bureau this year. Other school districts who are being asked for funds by the bureau include High School Dist. 214 and elementary Dist. 23, 58 and 26. The bureau estimates a budget of \$10,000 for the coming year.

Registrations Open For Fall Elections

Register now and vote Nov. 3 for a United States senator and state and county officials of your choice, is the message of Betty Revard, Arlington Heights village clerk.

Started on Monday, eligible residents of the village can register at the clerk's office in the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A special schedule to accommodate commuters will be available during the final weeks of the local registration period which ends Sept. 21.

Persons who have moved to Arlington Heights from outside Cook County, or from Chicago, Cicero, Berwyn, Stickney or Lyons must register in person.

'Good Deed' on Road Earns One in Court

Arlington Heights police officer Dave Crittenden doesn't forget.

Last Wednesday, Crittenden, driving a motorcycle, pursued two youths who appeared to be drag racing. While chasing the suspects at Dunton and Thomas, Crittenden was thrown from his cycle and broke his leg.

The youths, Larry Muller, 19, of 1500 N. Ridge in Arlington Heights and Donald Wimer, 18, of 21 Kather Street in Buffalo Grove, stopped when they saw Crittenden fall and returned to give him assistance.

At Crittenden's request, the initial drag racing charges against the two have been dropped by police.

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by SUE CARSON

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3 of Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN

Malcolm J. Wilkins, 824 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player,

DOORIE E

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

(Continued from Page 1)

needs of the group that is working for them.

"THAT'S ONE OF the discoveries we made when we looked into the problems of the migrants and Mexican-Americans in the area. The one thing those people didn't need was another organization formed to help them. There was so much overlapping that sometimes the organizations got into each other's way."

Drug abuse, racial confrontations, migrant families food drives, eumenical projects, church activities, and the simple matter of being a good neighbor are important to Roger Carlson, but so is his job as a stockbroker in Chicago and his trips afield with his family.

He seems to honestly enjoy living in Arlington Heights and its ambience as a community.

In fact, he seems to enjoy many things, like a good cigar, a fishing trip in the spring and most of his fellow human beings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The couple also has two other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrotots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90

minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry. They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is employed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.



HEAP BIG FLYING MACHINE. . . Quen Nagel and his son Dale joined with other members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA "Indian Guide Group" for a field trip

to O'Hare Airport for a look inside the cockpit of a 727 Jet. The Nagels live at 1310 W. Hawthorne in Arlington Heights.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

83rd Year—115

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Police Request Is Denied



SATURDAY WAS THE DAY to clean up the debris in and around The Joint, a teenage gathering spot sponsored by the Palatine Township Youth Organization. Here, Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, an adult coordinator for the group, and Pam Gale, a Palatine High School student, remove some garbage.

The Palatine Village Board has denied a request by disgruntled village policemen to appear before the board to seek union recognition.

The policemen sent a letter to Village Pres John L. Moodie asking to be placed on the agenda of last night's board meeting. Moodie denied the request.

"It has been, and continues to be, the policy of the village board that all personnel matters and matters relating to conditions in employment are to be handled by the village manager," Moodie said in a letter to the policemen.

"Therefore," Moodie said, "it is not appropriate for us to put the topics which you listed in your letter on the village board agenda."

MOODIE SUGGESTED the policemen make an appointment with Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to discuss their request. Braun said yesterday he had not heard from the policemen.

The policemen said they, along with

their counsel, wanted to discuss union recognition, grievance procedures within the department and the right of a union to deduct their dues from members' paychecks.

According to the letter from the policemen, 22 out of the village's 26 patrolmen are members of the Cook County Police Association.

A closed session meeting between the police and the village board earlier this month broke up after 20 minutes when the board refused to allow an attorney to represent the men. Village officials said that to have allowed the attorney, an "outsider" into the meeting, meant that the meeting would have had to have been open to the public.

AT THAT TIME, the president of the Palatine Police Association, Michael McDonald, said the patrolmen were entitled to professional representation because the board had professional representation in Braun.

The patrolmen claim there is a lack of communication within the department between Chief Robert Centner and themselves. They are also dissatisfied with unspecified aspects of the department's administration.

Missing (?) Culprit For 'Doomsday' Head

'Business District Doomed' screamed the headline in yesterday's Palatine Herald.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he stared at the headline for five minutes over the breakfast table.

Put in the context of Red China orbiting a satellite and announcing an intercontinental ballistic missile capability, he said he thought the business district was marked for extinction.

Actually, the men who wrote the headlines said a question mark at the end of the headline was inadvertently dropped. "Whew!"

Joint Members Bury The Past

Members of the Joint, also known as the Palatine Township Youth Organization, buried their past Saturday according to Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor to the group.

After weeks of cleaning up the premises of their new teen center on Smith Road off of Northwest Highway, and tearing down walls to make way for remodeling, the boards, plaster and other debris of their efforts were cleared and buried free of charge thanks to Barrington Trucking Co., Mrs. LaSusa said.

Barrington Trucking provided a front-end loader and truck which workmen

used to dig a hole and bury the debris throughout the day, Mrs. LaSusa said.

THE IMPORTANT aspect of Saturday's work is that the house is now ready for carpenters, and that construction bids may now be let by the end of next week, she said.

"Another real important aspect of the day was the spirit of the kids," she said. After a period where interest seemed to be trailing off on the teen project, more than 25 teens showed up Saturday to help out. "It looks like we're really on our way now," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Choir To Perform

The Sacred Heart of Mary High School choir will present its annual spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school on Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The 30-voice choir will present a variety of popular and spiritual music. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Commemorative Event Set

Graduating members of the Immanuel Lutheran School band will be highlighted in a Dixieland jazz number during the school's annual spring concert Friday in the sanctuary of Immanuel Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

The concert commemorates the 100th anniversary of the school and the fifth year the instrumental program has been in the school. This year's graduating band members are in the class which has been a part of the band since it began.

Dale Elmshaeuser, band director, has arranged three themes from Stravinsky's ballet, "Petroushka," for the band to play. Five trumpeters will also participate.

in a trumpet trio, one of the 19 pieces being played in the concert. All music being played is from the last 100 years, emphasizing the centennial anniversary of Immanuel Lutheran School.

PIECES WHICH will be played by the concert band in the Centennial Concert include: "The Star Spangled Banner," J. S. Smith; "A Mighty Fortress," Martin Luther arranged by Elmshaeuser; Brighton Beach, concert march, William P. Latham; "Allerseelen," Richard Strauss; "American Patrol," Meacham; "Triumphal March" from "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofiev; "Smooth Flight," Richard Fote; "Petroushka People," Stravinsky, arranged by Elmshaeuser; and "Moderato and Allegro," Carol Butts.

The wind ensemble will play "El Capitan" march, John Philip Sousa; "Sine Nomine," Arloph Vaughan Williams; and "The Soubt of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass," arranged by William Russell.

The program will end with the concert band performing "Belgian March," Scotts Cairn; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," arranged by Edward McLin; "Prelude and March," Ray Luke; "S'Cool Room Dixie," Clement Wiedemeyer; "Highlights from West Side Story," Leonard Bernstein; "Russian Sabre Dance," Aram Khachaturian; and "Our Director" march, Frank Beglow.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge. A free-will offering will be collected for the Band Fund.

Mobile Glaucoma Test Unit Here

A mobile glaucoma screening unit for detecting unsuspected cases of the eye disease, glaucoma, will be open for Palatine residents Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Palatine High School parking lot.

The unit, operated by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, is being brought to the community by the Palatine Lions Club.

This is the first time a mobile glaucoma screening unit has been brought to the area. The Lions Club is urging residents 35 and over to take advantage of the screening test for glaucoma. The test is being given without charge.

Glaucoma is an eye disease which causes pressure on the optic disc and may lead to blindness if it is not discovered and treated properly. The test is painless and takes a very short time to complete.

Barlow Case Continued

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Mugalian said he is inviting all Democratic voters in the township, whether they supported him or Gerling in the March 17 election.

HE SAID PLANS for the November elections and for the next four years will be discussed at the meeting.

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Trucking Co. Saturday. After cleaning out the inside of the building, the students will let bids on remodeling. The group is supported by private contributions.

6 Petition for Zone Change

Six Palatine homeowners have petitioned the village board to change the zoning ordinance to allow them to put their air conditioner compressors in their side yards.

"Because of the construction layout of many of the homes in Palatine," Lawrence J. Centella, 549 Balsam Lane, said, "the most advantageous location of a condensing unit is in the side yard. This is substantiated by the large number of homes that now have their units located there."

By allowing the units to remain in the side yards, he said, people would not "be burdened with the high cost and inconvenience associated with relocation."

IN A MEMO to the board, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the letters are a result of "certain property owners being notified by the building department that their locations or proposed locations of air conditioning compressors for their homes encroach into required yards."

Certain items, he said, such as terraces, awnings and canopies are defined in the zoning ordinance as not being obstructions in required yards.

There is no language in the ordinance, Braun said, which would permit an air conditioning compressor to encroach into a required side yard.

"It is my opinion," Braun told the board, "that an air conditioning compressor is of substantially different character from any of the other items which are allowed as permitted obstructions."

"NONE OF THE ITEMS presently allowed as permitted obstructions in the required yards have the immediate potential of interfering with another property owner's enjoyment of his property," he said.

Some compressors, he said, have been located in such a way as to be immediately under bedroom windows of adjoining houses.

Braun said he thought "that these com-

pressors should not be added to the list of permitted obstructions."

In case of hardship, he said the owner should apply for a zoning variation to alter the setback requirement in his specific case according to a specific plan and after a public hearing.

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GIs Write Home

The Herald will be happy to accept letters from local servicemen in Vietnam so their friends may hear of their experiences. We reserve the right to edit, alter or reject each letter.

Letters may be sent to Martha Koper, City Editor of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald.

(See letter on page 2)



ASPIRING MAJOR LEAGUERS Mark Henkels and Greg Horness appear totally absorbed in learning how to gobble up hard hit ground balls at a baseball clinic for members of the Palatine Little League held Sunday in Fremd High School.

Attack...By A Behemoth?

Palatine has sustained an attack by a behemoth. At least that is the contention of Leo A. Lentini of 317 N. MacArthur Dr.

"At the north end of my home I have a cracked, concave segment of sidewalk which was created by a multiton mechanical behemoth operating with the apparent knowledge of the Palatine Director of Public Works, Lentini told the board in a letter.

Lentini said he told the director about

the condition and thought it (the crack) would be repaired. The director said it was an old crack and would not be repaired.

"Having lived at this corner for 15 years — both before and after the crack occurred," Lentini wrote, "I can truthfully state the crack and the concave condition developed after the heavy equipment used it as a base for operation."

"I REALIZED THIS is a small incident relative to your more pressing problems... but the injustice of the decision not to repair the condition he said, 'disturbs me deeply'."

Lentini then asked the village board to restore "a small portion of our village to its previously aesthetic condition."

In a memo to the village board, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the public works department says that the crack is an old one and "not one that is related to the recent work done in connection with the installation of a storm sewer."

Braun did not recommend that the

board take any action concerning the crack.

Firemen Reviewing Advanced First Aid

Volunteers and regular firemen of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department are reviewing the concepts of advanced first aid to renew their Red Cross certificates for advanced first aid this spring.

The firemen Civil Defense volunteers and policemen from the city heard Wayne M. Link talk on heart-lung resuscitation at last Tuesday night's drill meeting. Link, director of inhalation therapy at Northwest Community Hospital, and a technician, Larry Johnson demonstrated resuscitation techniques.

"Prescription for Life" a movie on resuscitation was also shown for the men.

Tonight the department will view a movie on childbirth and discuss with hospital medical personnel what can be done to help a mother in childbirth before she reaches the hospital.

Benefit Concert Scheduled Friday

Four Rolling Meadows residents members of the Northwest Choralettes from the Des Plaines YMCA will perform in a spring benefit concert for the "Over 50" Club of Arlington Heights, Friday at Arlington Heights High School at 8 p.m.

Colleen Crombie, Evelyn Jespersen, Lu Sholly and Virgie Scholl are rehearsing for the concert, called "A Gift of Song," which contains folk ballads, show tunes, spirituals and contemporary music as well as the traditional sacred works for all ages.

A special part of the program will be the novelty folk ballad, "Grace, Darling," a story of the heroic daughter of a chicken-hearted lighthouse keeper on the English coast. The audience will be asked to participate in the ballad by portraying the nine frowning sailors in the song.

The evening will end with the Choralettes' version of the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Proceeds from the concert will go to the "Over 50" Club. Tickets are available at the door or from "Over 50" Club members.

Children's Story 'Balance' Urged

by TOM ROBB

"A kid's world is bigger than mine was as a child, more exciting, and a lot more dangerous, so why shouldn't there be some changes in children's literature?"

This was a question children's author Robert Burch, asked of a group of local school librarians and members of the Palatine Public Library staff, which held a luncheon in his honor last week.

Author of "Skinny," "Queenie Peavy" and "A Funny Place to Live," Burch said one change children's literature is entitled to is a move toward realism — but a balanced realism.

QUOTING FROM a New York Times book review of a current best selling children's book, Burch said, "phrases like 'up your nose, freak-out,' is going a little bit too far."

Having been criticized for using certain details in his own work, Burch said he frequently incorporates bits

from his depression years and traveling experiences into his books.

Quoting C. S. Lewis, Burch pointed out "A children's story that is enjoyed only by children is a bad children's story."

"A story should entertain, and it's most likely to do this if a writer can discuss whatever matters to him most freely," Burch, a native of Georgia, said. Burch said it is not necessary to present the harsh side of reality anymore than the fantasy side. "It's no good for a child to escape into fantasy, or for that matter into another's realistic world."

Using his own experiences of traveling aboard a Danish freighter to many foreign ports as a guide, Burch said "There has to be a balanced perspective in what children read."

"I'm a little discouraged at what I see writers turning out today, but I only hope they can find that balance and that this new brand of stories never rules out the happy ending."

Percy's Schedule May Be Changed

Sen. Charles H. Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township Friday may be changed slightly to allow the senator time to honor Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, James Swigert and Fred Haise when they visit Chicago.

Percy had planned to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township.

Monday afternoon, his office said no schedule changes had been made because details of the astronauts' visit to Chicago had not been announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley's office.

Percy was invited to join the festivities honoring the astronauts by Mayor Daley, and it's not likely he will pass up the chance.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said Percy's schedule in Wheeling Township does provide about an hour of free time, and a press conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. may be changed if the senator does accept Daley's invitation.

PERCY'S DAY WILL begin with an 8:15 a.m. closed door breakfast with a Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that Percy will make his major address of the day at Arlington



Sen. Charles Percy

The speech at Arlington High School will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts welcome.

From 3 to 8:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township. AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organi-

zation at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

High School in Arlington Heights. He is scheduled to speak to several thousand Dist. 214 students at 10:10 a.m.



"THIS IS THE WAY it's done," Ed McElroy, the sports director of WJJD, seems to be telling a group of Palatine Little Leaguers who attended a baseball clinic Sunday. A baseball diamond was set up in Fremd's gym for demonstrations and instruction.

Servicemen Write Home

A letter arrived at The Herald's offices last week from CWO August Etteldorf who's in Vietnam. He writes about the war and his experiences.

"Left Mannheim bound for my second tour in Vietnam. Last tour from June 1967 to June 1968 was with the 2nd Battalion, 40th Arty, 199th Light Infantry Brigade. I was the battalion motor maintenance officer."

"Arrived here the first week of February 1970, and am the battalion motor maintenance officer of the First Battalion Mechanized 50th Infantry at location of Phan Thiet, 15 minutes flying time from Phan (Rhang) Rang. The battalion has 105 mechanized trucks and 63 wheeled vehicles. My job is to keep them running."

"THE FUNNIEST thing happened to me a few weeks ago. Seeing that my old 1st Infantry Division (served with 10 years) is being returned to Ft. Riley, Kansas, there was a young officer assigned to my outfit. His name is 1st Lt. William Kiddoo. He's on the battalion staff as the assistant S-3 officer while I am also a staff officer."

Kiddoo makes his home at 1180 Blackburn Rd. in Palatine and, of course, he's a fine officer."

"This coming June I will be completing 26 years of service to my country. I also want to wish all my old friends a hello from Gus Etteldorf who still calls Palatine his home and will be retiring there in the next few years and also become active with Palatine Legion Post 690."

"And of course there is one more thing. The first Infantry Division has its museum located at the McCormick Estates in Wheaton, Ill., not very far from Palatine. The curator is Mr. 18th Infantry, Henry (Mike) Kelly, Capt. Retired over 20 years, same unit and his

assistant Mr. 26TH INFANTRY, (King) Ted Dobol. Sgt./Major retired 26 years with the 26th Infantry. You can see actual trenches from World War I, World War II and Vietnam. Just tell Mike or Ted Gus Etteldorf sent you."

"Also would like to find out what happened to an old Palatine buddy, and battalion commander Col. Lyle Walter."

CWO August Etteldorf W344-20-3516 D-Co 1/50 Mech) INF APO San Francisco 96317 1st/Lt William M. Kiddoo Headquarters Co 1/50 (Mech) INF, APO San Francisco 96317

Cancer Society Now Soliciting

The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society is now soliciting contributions to continue research education and service projects.

E. R. Moore, general chairman of the Northwest unit's April Crusade said

The rising expectation in cancer research could be hampered by lack of support, but we aren't going to let that happen.

"This is a crisis situation," he said, adding that the federal government is holding the line on its research support. The society is being deluged with grant requests for worthwhile research that can't be pursued because of lack of funds," he said.

A. W. Mann, 158 David Drive, Palatine is the community chairman for this area.

The American Cancer Society allocated over \$21 million last year. The society supports research projects and scientists in 125 colleges, universities, hospitals and institutes.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of rain:
high in low 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—64

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

Jacobson Fights For Disannexing

City Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, heading a citizens effort to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from high school Dist. 211 said he refilled his petition and will "fight Dist. 211 on this thing," despite the district's denial.

Last Thursday the Dist. 211 board denied Jacobson's petition to disconnect a portion of the city containing some 500 homes so that high school students in that area could attend the new high school on Central Road in 1971, which is within walking distance from their homes, instead of Fremd High, about three miles away.

"I don't think the petition was given the proper review," Jacobson said. "The board did not take into consideration the residents' attitudes (more than 75 per cent of the people living within the area involved has signed the petition)." "THE BOARD DENIED the petition on the ground that it would set a precedent for future, more costly disannexations. The current piece of land involved is between Euclid and Rohlwing Road, Route 31 and the Dist. 214 boundary line.

"The idea of setting a precedent is completely an argument of point, but hardly one to stand in the way of progress," Jacobson said. "It looks like we're going to have to fight them on it."

The petition will be brought before the city council tonight to determine what the council can do to "get behind it," Mayor Roland Meyer said.

Final approval for the disannexation comes from the Cook County School Board of Trustees, but if necessary, "we will take it to court," Meyer said.

ON APRIL 19 Jacobson withdrew his petition with the understanding that the withdrawal would be temporary, and that he would refile as soon as Dist. 211 completed a bond sale.

Representatives from John Nuveen and Co. said they would not purchase \$205,000 in bonds from the district as long as Jacobson's petition was on file, since it threatened the district's assessed valuation. Jacobson estimated the valuation to be \$3 million.

Under these conditions Jacobson with-

drew his petition saying that, "We are cooperating with Dist. 211 in hopes that they will cooperate with us in return."

Missing (?) Culprit For 'Doomsday' Head

"Business District Doomed," screamed the headline in yesterday's Palatine Herald.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he stared at the headline for five minutes over the breakfast table.

Put in the context of Red China orbiting a satellite and announcing an intercontinental ballistic missile capability, he said, he thought the business district was marked for extinction.

Actually, the men who wrote the headlines said a question mark at the end of the headline was inadvertently dropped. "Whew!"

Barlow Case Continued

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SATURDAY WAS THE DAY to clean up the debris in and around The Joint, a teenage gathering spot sponsored by the Palatine Township Youth Organization.

Here, Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, an adult coordinator for the group, and Pam Gale, a Palatine High School student, remove some garbage.

Mrs. Berglund Is 'Woman Of Year'

The Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club has selected Mrs. Carl Berglund, 2804 Cardinal Dr., as the Rolling Meadows Woman of the Year for 1970, the 15th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Mrs. Berglund will be an honored guest at the Crystal Ball anniversary dinner dance in Arlington Park race track May 9 where she will receive her certificate, Mrs. Walter Serfat, Junior Women's Club president, said.

Five judges selected Mrs. Berglund the 1970 Woman of the Year for her participation in community groups. She was nominated for the award by Byron Witt, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, where she has been office manager for three-and-one-half years.

A 15-YEAR Rolling Meadows resident, Mrs. Berglund has been on the board of directors of Community Chest, superintendent of the Sunday School at Rolling Meadows Community Church, a deacon-

Choir To Perform

The Sacred Heart of Mary High School choir will present its annual spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school on Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The 30-voice choir will present a variety of popular and spiritual music. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

ess of the church, and a member of the lay committee which obtained a Dist. 214 school site in Rolling Meadows.

As the 1970 recipient of the award, Mrs. Berglund will receive gift certificates and services from Crawford Department Store, Lynell Furniture Inc., the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, Sylvia's Flowers, Steinberg Baum Co., Edie Adams Cut 'n Curl, and the City of Rolling Meadows.

In his nomination letter, Witt described Mrs. Berglund as one who "expressed pride in Rolling Meadows and demonstrated her interest by volunteering to participate in many community functions."

JUDGES FOR the Woman of the Year contest were Mayor Roland J. Meyer;

William Spieker, President of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association; Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows Library director; The Rev. William Herman, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Dean Hallerud, a citizen.

This is the first year the Junior Women's Club has sponsored a Woman of the Year Contest.

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3 of Kind... And Full House

by DON BRANNAN

Malcolm J. Wilkins, 824 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg an occasional poker player, can now boast that he has three of a kind and a full house.

Wilkins' wife, Nancy, 29, gave birth to triplets, all boys, Friday evening at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The couple also has two other children, Jennifer, 4, and an infant son, Paul, 8 months, who is adopted.

The three astrots splashed down at Northwest Community Hospital around 9:30 p.m. Friday Aaron Malcolm was the first of the triplets to arrive, weighing in at 5 pounds 2 ounces. He was followed by Ivan Andrew, who weighed 6

pounds 2 ounces and Owen Richard, 5 pounds even.

"We were surprised and very elated," said Wilkins yesterday. "Especially because they were all boys."

THE LAST BABY to arrive, Owen Richard, was named after the doctors performing the delivery — Dr. Owen Bloodgood and Dr. Richard Howell.

Wilkins said his wife knew that she would have triplets since doctors took X-rays earlier, but that they were glad that all the babies were healthy. Mrs. Wilkins did not use any fertility drug, her husband said.

Mrs. Wilkins was in labor less than 90 minutes, according to her husband.

"I took her to the hospital Thursday

night, and she had false labor pains at that time," said Wilkins. She was feeling fine again Friday afternoon. Then when I called her Friday about 8 p.m., she was on her way to the delivery room. When I got to the hospital, the babies had already arrived."

MRS. WILKINS was resting in the hospital yesterday following the multiple birth. A hospital spokesman said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

"I'm looking for someone to hire to help my wife," Wilkins said. "But it's hard to get domestic help."

"The neighbors have been tremendous to help," Wilkins related. "One neighbor kept my daughter for a day, and some other neighbors came in and helped my wife with cleaning and laundry. They've been very good."

The father of the triplets said that domestic help "is a must" since the couple now has four children in diapers.

Twenty-eight years old, Wilkins is employed at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as a personnel studies associate.

"My wife is very glad that the babies finally arrived," Wilkins stated. "She's been very uncomfortable this past month, the three babies added up to over 16 pounds."

"AS FAR AS WE know there have been no multiple births before on either side of the family," the father added.

Wilkins said they would be crowded a little for space for the three new babies, but that they "will just make room."

The Wilkins have lived in Schaumburg two years.

One thing for sure, Mrs. Wilkins picked a good time to have triplets. This is National Baby Week.

Elect Merchants To Association

Six Rolling Meadows shopping center merchants have been elected to the first

board of directors of the Shopping Center Association.

At a general association meeting last week, Mike Sica of Armenetti's Inc. was elected vice president of the association and John Woods, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, treasurer.

FOUR DIRECTORS were elected to serve with the vice president, treasurer, and Association President William Spieker of Fabric World. Those elected were Alan Garber, Crawford Department Store; Ron Reese, Ron-Mel Card Studio; Blanche Ninneman, Duchess Beauty Salon, and Marty Wilp, Baird and Warner Inc., shopping center owners.

In the meeting, Sica and Reese were appointed co-chairmen of the Roarin' West Fest Aug. 27 to 29, a community event sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association.

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Percy then will attend a luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel with local elected officials and school and PTA leaders.

The schedule then calls for a 1:30 p.m. press conference at the Hotel for student newspapers and the daily papers in Chicago and the suburbs. Cowen said the conference might be held in the morning if Percy participates in the astronauts' welcome.

From 3 to 8:30 p.m., Percy will attend a series of coffee hours and teas in homes throughout the township.

AT 8:30 P.M., he will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Organi-

zation at a special meeting at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Percy's visit is his first to the township since October, 1968, when he attended the annual Republican dinner dance.

This week's visit is coming only two weeks after the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a voting record which the club said was against the Republican Party and too much like a Democrat.

The club's action was denounced by both the Regular Republican Organization of the township and by the Wheeling Young Republicans.

Cowen said there has been no reaction to the club's action that would jeopardize Percy's visit this week. He said response from throughout the township "has been terrific."

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Attack...By A Behemoth?

Palatine has sustained an attack by a behemoth. At least that is the contention of Leo A. Lentini of 317 N. MacArthur Dr.

"At the north end of my home I have a cracked, concave segment of sidewalk which was created by a multiton mechanical behemoth operating with the apparent knowledge of the Palatine Director of Public Works," Lentini told the board in a letter.

Lentini said he told the director about

the condition and though it (the crack) would be repaired. The director said it was an old crack and would not be repaired.

"Having lived at this corner for 15 years — both before and after the crack occurred," Lentini wrote, "I can truthfully state the crack and the concave condition developed after the heavy equipment used it as a base for operation."

"I REALIZED THIS is a small incident relative to your more pressing problems . . . but the injustice of the decision not to repair the condition, he said, "disturbs me deeply."

Lentini then asked the village board to restore "a small portion of our village to its previously aesthetic condition."

In a memo to the village board, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the public works department says that the crack is an old one and "not one that is related to the recent work done in connection with the installation" of a storm sewer.

Braun did not recommend that the

board take any action concerning the crack

Firemen Reviewing Advanced First Aid

Volunteers and regular firemen of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department are reviewing the concepts of advanced first aid to renew their Red Cross certificates for advanced first aid this spring.

The firemen, Civil Defense volunteers and policemen from the city heard Wayne M. Link talk on heart-lung resuscitation at last Tuesday night's drill meeting. Ling, director of inhalation therapy at Northwest Community Hospital, and a technician, Larry Johnson, demonstrated resuscitation techniques.

"Prescription for Life," a movie on resuscitation, was also shown for the men.

Tonight the department will view a movie on childbirth and discuss with hospital medical personnel what can be done to help a mother in childbirth before she reaches the hospital.

Benefit Concert Scheduled Friday

Four Rolling Meadows residents, members of the Northwest Choralettes from the Des Plaines YMCA, will perform in a spring benefit concert for the "Over 50" Club of Arlington Heights, Friday at Arlington Heights High School at 8 p.m.

Colleen Crombie, Evelyn Jespersen, Lu Sholly and Virgie Scholl are rehearsing for the concert, called "A Gift of Song," which contains folk ballads, show tunes, spirituals and contemporary music as well as the traditional sacred works for all ages.

A special part of the program will be the novelty folk ballad, "Grace, Darling," a story of the heroic daughter of a chicken-hearted lighthouse keeper on the English coast. The audience will be asked to participate in the ballad by portraying the nine frowning sailors in the song.

The evening will end with the Choralettes' version of the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Proceeds from the concert will go to the "Over 50" Club. Tickets are available at the door or from "Over 50" Club members.

Children's Story 'Balance' Urged

by TOM ROBB

"A kid's world is bigger than mine was as a child, more exciting, and a lot more dangerous, so why shouldn't there be some changes in children's literature?"

This was a question children's author Robert Burch, asked of a group of local school librarians and members of the Palatine Public Library staff, which held a luncheon in his honor last week.

Author of "Skinny," "Queenie Peavy," and "A Funny Place to Live," Burch said one change children's literature is entitled to is a move toward realism — but a balanced realism.

QUOTING FROM a New York Times book review of a current best selling children's book, Burch said, "phrases like 'up your nose, freak-out,' is going a little bit too far."

Having been criticized for using certain details in his own work, Burch said he frequently incorporates bits

from his depression years and traveling experiences into his books.

Quoting C. S. Lewis, Burch pointed out, "A children's story that is enjoyed only by children is a bad children's story."

"A story should entertain, and it's most likely to do this if a writer can discuss whatever matters to him most, freely," Burch, a native of Georgia, said.

Burch said it is not necessary to present the harsh side of reality anymore than the fantasy side. "It's no good for a child to escape into fantasy, or for that matter into another's realistic world."

Using his own experiences of traveling aboard a Danish freighter to many foreign ports as a guide, Burch said, "There has to be a balanced perspective in what children read."

"I'm a little discouraged at what I see writers turning out today, but I only hope they can find that balance and that this new brand of stories never rules out the happy ending."

Servicemen Write Home

A letter arrived at The Herald's offices last week from CWO August Etteldorf who's in Vietnam. He writes about the war and his experiences:

"Left Mannheim bound for my second tour in Vietnam. Last tour from June 1967 to June 1968 was with the 2nd Battalion, 40th Arty, 199th Light Infantry Brigade. I was the battalion motor maintenance officer.

"Arrived here the first week of February 1970, and am the battalion motor maintenance officer of the First Battalion Mechanized 50th Infantry at location of Phan Thiet, 15 minutes flying time from Phan (Rhang) Rang. The battalion has 105 mechanized trucks and 63 wheeled vehicles. My job is to keep them running.

"THE FUNNIEST thing happened to me a few weeks ago. Seeing that my old 1st Infantry Division (served with 10 years) is being returned to Ft. Riley, Kansas, there was a young officer assigned to my outfit. His name is 1st Lt. William Kiddoo. He's on the battalion staff as the assistant S-3 officer, while I am also a staff officer.

Kiddoo makes his home at 1180 Blackburn Rd. in Palatine and, of course, he's a fine officer.

"This coming June I will be completing 26 years of service to my country. I also want to wish all my old friends a hello from Gus Etteldorf who still calls Palatine his home and will be retiring there in the next few years and also become active with Palatine Legion Post 690.

"And of course, there is one more thing. The first Infantry Division has its museum located at the McCormick Estates in Wheaton, Ill., not very far from Palatine. The curator is Mr. 18th Infantry, Henry (Mike) Kelly, Capt. Retired over 20 years, same unit and his

assistant, Mr. 26TH INFANTRY. (King) Ted Dohal. Sgt. Major retired 26 years with the 26th Infantry. You can see actual trenches from World War I, World War II and Vietnam. Just tell Mike or Ted, Gus Etteldorf sent you.

"Also would like to find out what happened to an old Palatine buddy and battalion commander, Col. Lyle Walter."

CWO August Etteldorf, W344-20-3516, D-Co 1.50 Mech) INF

APO San Francisco 96317

1st Lt. William M. Kiddoo, Headquarters Co., 1.50 (Mech) INF, APO San Francisco 96317.

Cancer Society Now Soliciting

The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society is now soliciting contributions to continue research, education and service projects.

E. R. Moore, general chairman of the Northwest unit's April Crusade said, "The rising expectation in cancer research could be hampered by lack of support, but we aren't going to let that happen."

"This is a crisis situation," he said, adding that "the federal government is holding the line on its research support. The society is being deluged with grant requests for worthwhile research that can't be pursued because of lack of funds," he said.

A. W. Mann, 158 David Drive, Palatine, is the community chairman for this area.

The American Cancer Society allocated over \$21 million last year. The society supports research projects and scientists in 125 colleges, universities, hospitals and institutes.



"THIS IS THE WAY it's done," Ed McElroy, the sports director of WJJD, seems to be telling a group of Palatine Little Leaguers who attended a baseball clinic Sunday. A baseball diamond was set up in Fremd's gym for demonstrations and instruction.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

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Phyllis Bryant

359-7818

or Nancy Taylor

537-5355



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